

JUST LIKE AVERAGE MAN!

Mr. Truman Eats More Fish

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(NANA)—A flurry of fish dinners has hit the White House. With meat scarce and getting scarcer, President Truman these days is dining on fish, fish and—fish. "You know how things are," confides Mrs. Mary Sharpe, the housekeeper. "There just hasn't been any meat lately. We have to be content with what everybody else gets."

The President's meals are about that of the average man, except perhaps that they are a bit more on the Spartan side, says Mrs. Sharpe. Pasta and rolls were cut out long ago, and the emphasis now is strictly on fruit. Here's a sampling of a recent White House dinner: Fruit cup, filet of sole, tartar sauce, spinach, cole slaw, red raspberries.

Hull, 75, Near Death, Pleads With Statesmen For Peace

Dramatic Message Comes On Eve of His Birthday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(UP)—Former Secretary of State Hull, critically and perhaps mortally ill in Bethesda Naval Hospital, appealed to the world's statesmen Tuesday night to settle their international differences and avert the "incalculable disaster" of another war.

His dramatic plea for peace and world unity was issued on the eve of his 75th birthday anniversary from the hospital bed where his life seemed to be ebbing away as a result of a stroke suffered Monday night.

Indicative of the seriousness of his condition, hospital authorities made special arrangements to keep the public informed, by bulletins. Written as an "Anniversary Message" shortly before the sudden attack, the statement carried a forceful appeal for preservation of the international peace structure he fought to build and maintain through 12 troubled years at the helm of American foreign policy.

"Not since the darkest days of the war has it been so necessary as now for the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and France to work together," the aged Tennessee statesman said.

"A special responsibility still rests upon these nations . . . achieving and maintaining unity and co-operation must continue to be the predominant duty of statesmanship."

"No matter how laborious the task, if the large nations can agree and act together to that end, there is hope that our military victories of a year ago will be turned into enduring peace. Incalculable disaster would result if these nations should become irreconcilably divided, either within or among themselves."

"There is an overwhelming need for everyone of the United Nations, whether large or small, to keep faith with those ideals of a brotherhood of peace, justice and freedom which inspired our wartime unity and our wartime efforts to insure unity among us after victory."

"All mankind will be eternally grateful to those statesmen who follow this course unswervingly," Hull concluded. "I am confident that man will not fail his fellow men in this crucial test."

Hull reiterated the thesis he so often laid down during his tenure as U. S. Secretary of State and Chief Architect of the United Nations: That the interests of all nations alike lie in the security of a world at peace and in the economic and social well-being of their peoples.

At the same time, he sounded a new call for American unity in foreign affairs.

"Only if each nation is united within itself behind policies designed to promote these common interests, and only as the nations continuously co-operate with each other in support of those interests, can we assure—for ourselves and for those who come after us—enduring peace and free institutions. Only thus can we have a world order ruled by enlightened reason."

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Shipping Hits New Strike Snag

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A new nation-wide strike began paralyzing America's ocean-going merchant fleet operations for the second time in less than a month Tuesday and Government labor conciliators worked desperately to find some formula for quick settlement.

The Labor Department was reported trying to end the tieup by persuading the Maritime Commission to order shipowners to adopt uniform hiring systems on all coasts. The question of preferential union hiring was one of the major issues in the dispute, with principal opposition coming from Pacific Coast shipowners.

Meanwhile, labor tension mounted in widely scattered cities across the country causing new rioting and arrests in the Hollywood movie labor dispute, a railroad strike in Chicago, a hotel tieup in strike-beleaguered Pittsburgh and a transportation shutdown in Columbus, Ohio.

The major bright spot was a wage agreement reached in Chicago averting a threatened nationwide strike of 50,000 Western Union Telegraph Company workers. The Company agreed to abide by a Government Fact-Finding Board recommendation for a flat increase to all employees of 15.2 cents an hour and four cents additional for some job classifications.

The Association of American Railroads clamped a rail freight embargo on all ports a few hours after members of the CIO Marine Engineers and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots began leaving their ships on all coasts.

The embargo, designed to prevent congestion in ports, exempted supplies for the Army and Navy overseas and goods for which storage space was available in ports.

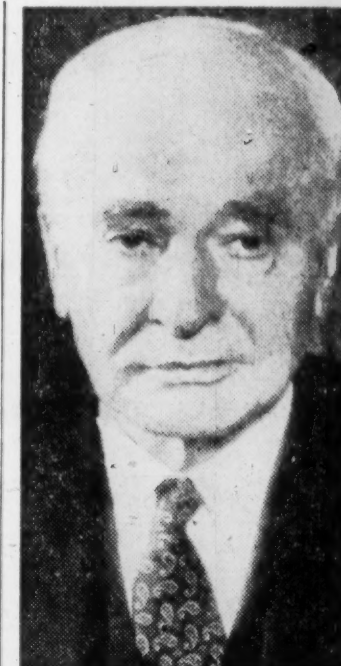
Hopes that the strike might be short-lived were boosted when both East and West Coast shipowners returned to the conference table in Washington with union representatives. Efforts to avert the strike crumbled Monday night when Pacific shipowners rejected demands of the two unions for a more favorable hiring system. The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on the West Coast also declared itself "officially on strike" but continuing negotiations.

All contracts expired Monday midnight.

Government conciliators in Washington and on the West Coast reported some progress in their peace talks. One major stumbling block, an AFL spokesman said, was the opposition of West Coast shipowners to union demands for preferential hiring of union members. The disputants appeared relatively close on the wage issue.

A total of 132 ships, a near record number, were tied up in the Port of Philadelphia when the

Continued on Page 12, Column 2



CORDELL HULL
"... disasters of War"

Forrestal, Throng Greet 'Turtle' Fliers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(UP)—

Cocky and alert after a record half-way around the earth in 55 hours, four Navy fliers landed at Anacostia Naval Air Station Tuesday night to accept a "well done" from Navy Secretary James Forrestal and a near-mobbing from a waiting throng of well-wishers.

The four men whose non-stop flight from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio, in the "Truculent Turtle" was by far the longest sustained hop ever made, almost lost their official honors in the rush of photographers, reporters and airport watchers who surrounded them as they disembarked from another plane.

The Turtle was left behind at Columbus, and the fliers finished the journey to Washington in a Navy transport, bringing with them the Australian baby kangaroo that accompanied them from Perth.

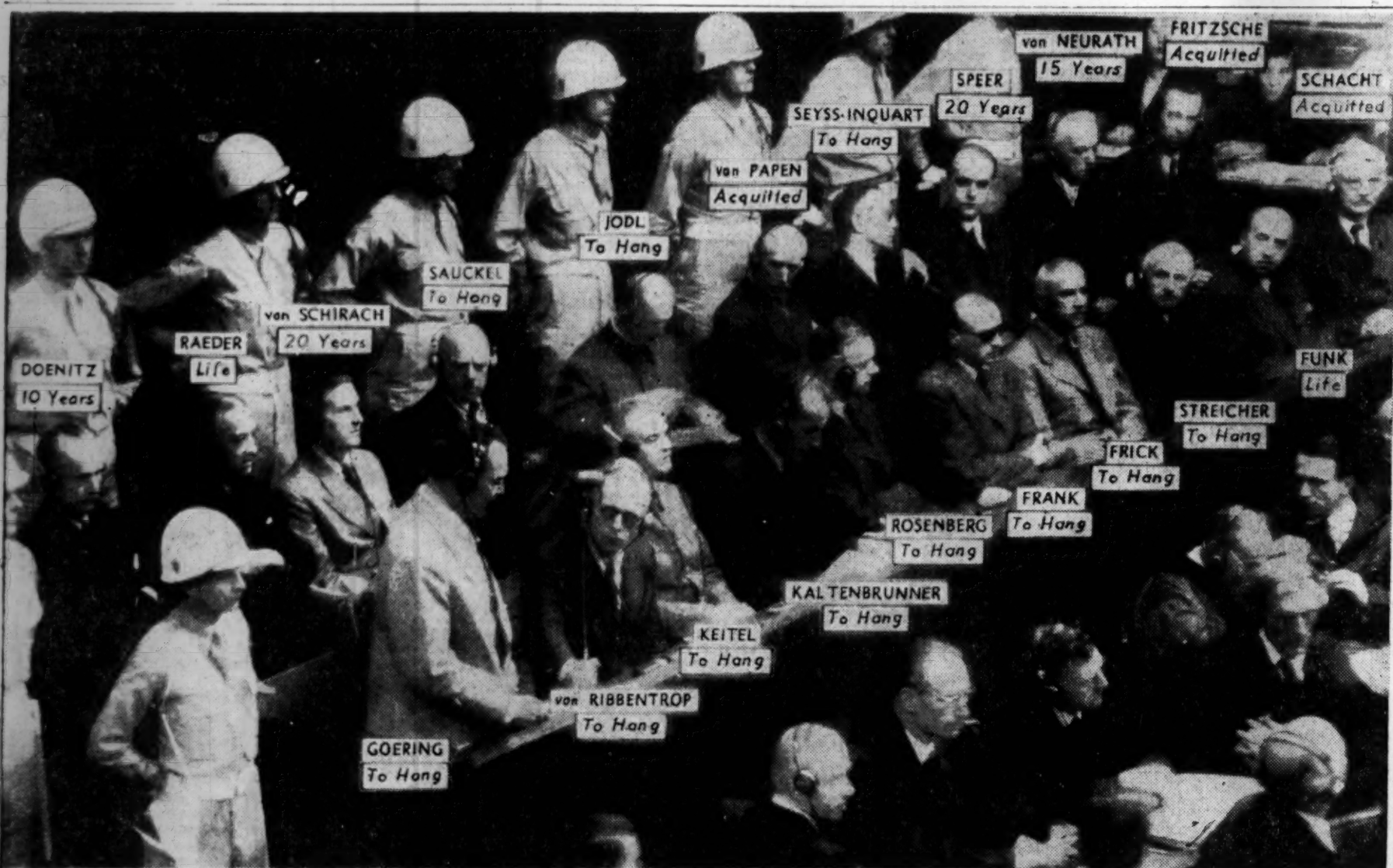
An official Navy announcement said the flight covered 11,237 miles in 55 hours and 15 minutes.

The three married members of the Turtle's crew—Cmdrs. Thomas C. Davies, of Cleveland, Ohio; W. S. Reid, of Washington, D.C.; and E. P. Rankin, of Sapulpa, Okla.—were the first to tumble out of the transport and they promptly fell into a clinch with their waiting wives.

The fourth crewman, unmarried Lt. Cmdr. R. H. Tabeling, of Jacksonville, Fla., grinned happily at the family knot, which also included Reid's mother, Mrs. Laura Reid; his two-year-old son, Walter S., Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Helen Gulbranson.

Mrs. Davies, a former WAVE

Continued on Page 5, Column 3



HITLER'S HENCHMEN AND THEIR FATES . . . GOERING PLEADS HIS CASE . . . OBSCURES FIGURE OF RUDOLF HESS

Twelve Shabby Supermen Have Date With Gallows

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 1—(P)—Twelve men, headed by shabby, frozen-faced Hermann Goering, Tuesday night faced death on the gallows—the end of a hideous trial of conquest and deception which ran over the broken bodies and shattered cities of millions of people.

Behind them now was the 10 months' suspense of their trial. Alone in their cells they knew they probably had only until Oct. 16 to live. The death sentences assessed against them Tuesday by the Four-Power Military Tribunal in the first International War Crimes Trial were expected to be carried out at that time in the Nuernberg jail. They have until midnight Saturday to resort to their last slim hope of clemency—appeal to the four-man Allied Control Council for Germany.

The doomed men—their days of strutting power behind their shabby, frozen faces—were the last remnants of Adolf Hitler. They were convicted for their part in helping Hitler scourge the world with the greatest war of all time.

Seven other defendants—including black-browed Rudolf Hess, the posturing crackpot of the War Crimes Trial—were sentenced to prison by the tribunal. Three men—Hans Fritzsche, the propagandist; Franz von Papen, the diplomat; and Hjalmar Schacht, the financial wizard—were acquitted, with the Russian representation on the tribunal dissenting.

Sentenced to hang, besides Goering, were Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal William Keitel, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Fricke, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl,

Arthur Seyss-Inquart and Martin Bormann (tried in absentia).

Sentenced to prison were Hess, Walther Funk and Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, life terms; Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer, 20 years; Constantin von Neurath, 15 years; and Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, 10 years. The prison terms will be served in a four-power jail in Berlin.

A world which had seen how Hitler's war machine dealt out death waited to find out how these once haughty Nazi leaders would take their fate. This waiting was somehow symbolized by

the glare of the klieg lights which shown on the defendants as they walked up to the bar of the court. Goering, the No. 2 Nazi and the obvious leader of the group of defendants during the trial, retained his fierce reserve. His medals and glittering uniform were gone. A shabby gray suit hung limply about him.

In a cold and impersonal voice presiding Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence sentenced Goering to die on the gallows. Not a muscle of Goering's face moved. The dandified Nazi Foreign Minister

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86 Forsyth Building Is Sold for \$750,000

One of the largest cash sales of Atlanta real estate in recent years was completed yesterday with the purchase of the Forsyth Office Building, 86 Forsyth St., N. W., for approximately three-quarters of a million dollars.

The building now is known as the 86 Forsyth Building, but it is more commonly known as the old Forsyth Theater Building.

The 10-story office building, built more than 35 years ago by Edwin P. Ansley, was bought by Peachtree Investments, Inc., from the Forsyth Corporation, according to Ben J. Massell, Vice President of the Peachtree concern, who announced the sale.

The transaction is the second large transfer of downtown Atlanta real estate in which Massell has taken part within the last 30 days. His most recent purchase involved the Volunteer Building, diagonally across the street from the Forsyth Office Building, which was bought for about \$1,500,000.

Located on the northwest corner of Forsyth and Luckie Streets, the Forsyth Office Building formerly was the site of the Forsyth Theater which specialized in vaudeville. The property for many years belonged to Asa G. Candler, together with the Ansley Hotel adjoining.

Both properties changed hands about two and a half years ago with their purchase by the Forsyth Corporation of which Carling Dinkler, head of the Dinkler Hotel Company, is President.

The Forsyth Office Building property has a frontage of 100

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

State Seeks U. S. Acreage For Timber

By JOHN COURIC

Georgia's Department of Forestry has requested the use of 1,323,273 acres of Federal land in this State which could produce an estimated gross income of \$2,000,000 annually. The Constitution learned yesterday.

The possibility of obtaining this property, much of which is lying idle, is considered likely, State Forester J. M. Tinker said, since a precedent for the State operating Federally held land already has been established.

If the Forestry Department is permitted to use the land, it will market timber products, such as naval stores, cross-ties, pulpwood and poles, and turn the money over to the State Treasury, Tinker explained.

He pointed out, however, that State-wide forest fire protection is a prerequisite to obtaining the land, explaining that his Department would continue to advocate a legislative appropriation sufficient to offer this service to the State.

After development, the \$2,000,000 income from the Federal lands would be sufficient to pay for the proposed forestry program, Tinker said. The State-wide forestry program now sought calls for an expenditure of \$2,000,000 annually after a five-year period of organization and development.

Besides requesting the co-operation of Georgia's General Assembly in his effort to obtain use of the Federally held land, Tinker plans to enlist the aid of this State's congressional delegation.

Already the State Forestry Department is operating 37,771 acres

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

HERE'S THE COURT RULING

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 1—(P)—Here are the Nazi defendants and the verdicts against them pronounced here Tuesday:

DEFENDANT—

Hermann Goering

Rudolf Hess

Joachim von Ribbentrop

Wilhelm Keitel

Ernst Kaltenbrunner

Alfred Rosenberg

Hans Frank

Wilhelm Fricke

Julius Streicher

Walter Funk

Hjalmar Schacht

Karl Doenitz

Erich Raeder

Baldur von Schirach

Fritz Sauckel

Alfred Jodl

Franz von Papen

Arthur Seyss-Inquart

Albert Speer

Constantin von Neurath

Hans Fritzsche

SENTENCED TO—

Hanging

Life

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THERE'S A GLOW MINE IN THE SKY

U. S. Scientist Bares Background Of Vassy Night-Into-Day Theory

Prof. Etienne Vassy, of the Sorbonne in Paris, in a signed story for International News Service Monday night, disclosed a plan whereby man can hurl invisible rays far out into the upper air and produce light that will illuminate a city, a province or a nation. Now, Dr. Joseph Kaplan, brilliant young pioneer in studies of the atmosphere, weather and astronomy, tells the basic work that lies behind Prof. Vassy's theory. Kaplan recently returned to his laboratory and classes after two years in service when he conducted the research that helped make the B-29s the weapon that so effectively blasted Japan out of the war.

By LYLE ABBOTT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1—(INS)—Fifty miles above the earth the thin gases of the atmosphere await man's scientific touch to be converted into brilliant neon-like lights that will dispel the night and alter all life of the future.

That theory, just pronounced by Prof. Etienne Vassy, famous scientist of the Sorbonne University of Paris, was confirmed Tuesday in many parts by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, University of California's 44-year-old wizard of the upper air, at his laboratory here.

Kaplan told International News Service: "I know of Prof. Vassy's great work. He is suggesting a use for upper air phenomenon I have been studying for 16 years. Within two weeks I shall present a report to my colleagues through Nature Magazine in London that will deal with the mechanics of making the high layers of our air glow with soft pearly luminescence and thus utilize the most efficient

light-making method that man has ever discovered."

Dr. Kaplan pointed to his basement laboratory, filled with tubes, vacuum pumps, X-ray and ultra-violet machines and said:

"With this apparatus I have reproduced in the laboratory the strange colorful glow of the Aurora Borealis and that dimmer light which astronomers find faintly shining in the sky between the stars and which the star experts call the background light of the sky."

Prof. Vassy reported he and his scientist-wife and their colleagues had worked out a system of causing the tenuous air many miles above earth to glow with a light that will kill darkness and find a thousand uses in peace—but he hopes not in war.

Dr. Kaplan said all that needs to be discovered

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

FIND IT IN WANT ADS

Whether you are buying, selling, renting, exchanging or looking for something lost . . . you will find yourself money ahead when you use the Want Ads of The Constitution. They cost little and deliver their messages into thousands of homes in Atlanta and the Southeast. There are always Constitution readers looking for what you have to offer.

CONSTITUTION

WANT ADS

PHONE WA-Int 6565

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

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Thompson Tells Of State Plans For Parks, Roads

Georgia is going to have State Parks, beach recreational areas and resorts, scenic mountain roads and facilities and accommodations for those who want to explore the natural beauties of the State, according to M. E. Thompson, Lieutenant Governor.

Speaking before the Pilot Club of Atlanta last night at the Ansley Hotel, Thompson told of the wonders of the States he had recently visited, naming in particular the mountains of Washington, the forests and lakes near Bretton Woods, Va., and Jones Beach, where he saw 15,000 New Yorkers enjoying the sun and sea through the benefits of the State.

"I am going to try and get our administration to construct State Parks and roads," he said. "We have plans to see in this State, and no way to get to see them. We have thousands of Georgians who have never seen the sea, thousands of Georgians who have never seen our mountains because we have no roads to take them there. And if they got there they wouldn't have a place to stay. Think of the high school students who don't know Georgia, and who need to know it. Why we have 140 miles of coastline," he said, "only three miles of public beach."

Inflamed Eyes?

Get prompt relief with Lavopik. Also soothes itchy, burning or irritated eyes or mucus. Relieves 30 years sore eyes. Priced by thousands. Get Lavopik today. 10c per bottle. At all drug stores.

SAVE TIME on PEN REPAIRS!

A small adjustment may put your pen in perfect condition. Bring it in for expert service. Our men are factory-trained in repairing Parker, Sheaffer, Ever-sharp and all other makes.

MILLER'S BOOK STORE

64 Broad St., N. W.

BELLOWS PARTNER'S CHOICE WHISKEY-A-BLEND

This light, full flavored whiskey has been received in a manner appropriate for a blend which upholds the Bellows century-old tradition.

60% pr. neutral spirits. 48.5 Pf. Bellows & Company IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS ESTABLISHED 1910 New York • Chicago • St. Louis

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WA. 5460 6 PRYOR STREET, S. W.

OVER 6,000 VALUABLE ITEMS OF HARDWARE, TOOLS, ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES AND SHOP SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

NOW AVAILABLE

at the BELL BOMBER PLANT near MARIETTA, GA.

The sale starts 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, October 2nd, and continues until all items are sold. "First Come—First Served."

This is not a "lot" or "bid" sale. Items are to be sold individually, at a fixed price. All items are plainly tagged and priced to sell.

Who is eligible to buy? Priority buyers and non-priority buyers, including jobbers, dealers, distributors, licensed exporters and commercial buyers. No certificates required.

Minimum order: \$100.00

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Bell Bomber Plant, Marietta, Georgia, under the jurisdiction of Atlanta Regional Office, 699 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia. AT-78

VICTIM MEETS ROBBER IN CLINK

When G. Paul Stephens, Huntsville, Ala., was arrested by City police yesterday on a charge of being drunk, he didn't expect the person he claimed had robbed him of \$35 to appear so soon.

Stephens told police he was behind the bus station yesterday when two men who had asked him to join them grabbed him and took \$35.

Two hours after his arrest, another man, J. C. Barber, 48, of Conyers, was brought in by police, also on a charge of being drunk.

"Why, that's the man!" Stephens cried. Detectives M. F. Coppinger and J. L. Moseley booked an additional charge of suspicion of robbery against Barber, and will investigate.

they wouldn't have a place to stay. Think of the high school students who don't know Georgia, and who need to know it. Why we have 140 miles of coastline," he said, "only three miles of public beach."

"The Arnall and Talmadge administrations, working together—are going to try and give the Georgian places and ways to enjoy himself."

Power Workers Given Awards

Twenty-six employees of the Georgia Power Company yesterday were awarded recognitions for periods of continuous service ranging from 20 to 30 years.

Emblems for 30 years' service were awarded to W. K. Worley, of Tallulah Falls, and S. L. McKinney, M. A. Walker, W. E. Cain, R. Y. Atkinson, L. C. Wason, Arthur Brownlee, Carlisle Baldwin, J. F. Sneed, A. D. Walker, E. L. Gilbert, G. F. Rogers, W. S. Monk, N. A. Skelton, R. E. Sims and H. L. Gloer, all of Atlanta.

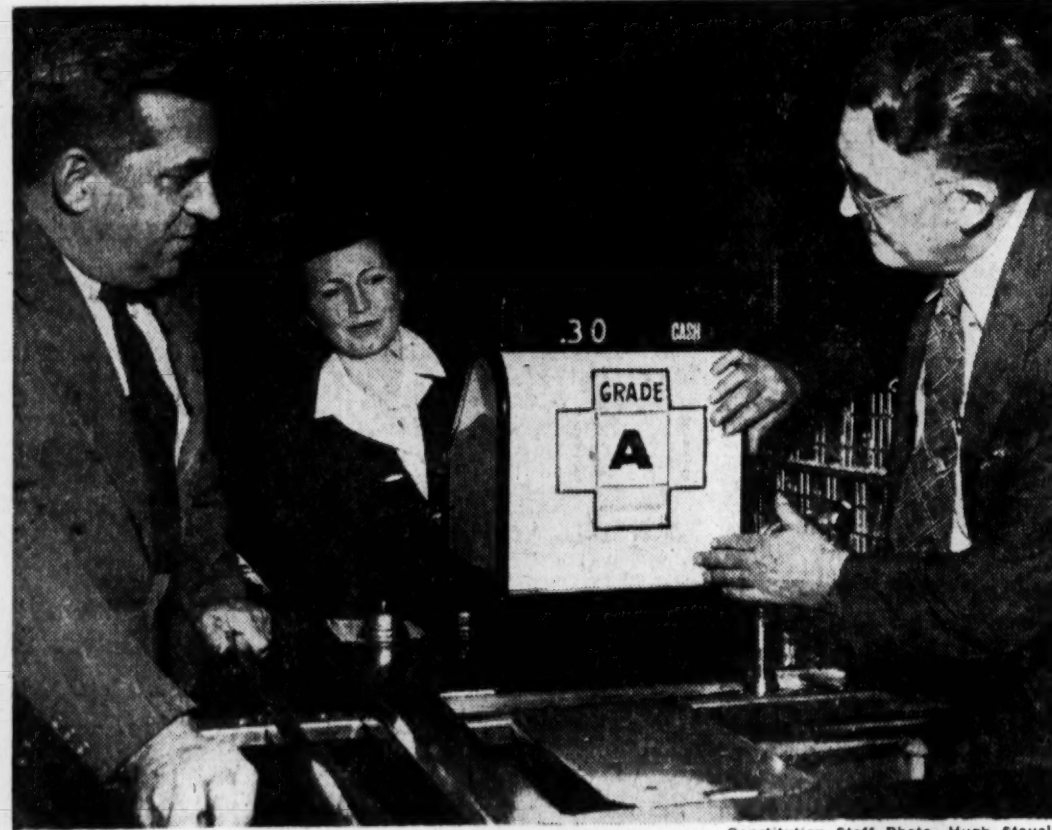
Britain Urges Iceland To Approve Air Bases

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Icelandic Foreign Office said Tuesday the British Government had notified it that disapproval of the proposed Iceland air base agreement with the United States "would be ill received in Britain."

The Foreign Office made public a note from the British Government which, it said, read: "If the Icelandic Government and Althing (Parliament) do not approve the agreement draft now pending and thus unacceptably handicap required communications with the American occupation forces in Germany, such action would be ill received in Britain."

The agreement would permit the United States to retain in Iceland bases for military planes and staff them with limited American personnel.

The proposal will receive its second reading in Althing later this week and a vote on ratification is expected before the week-end.



AS RESTAURANTS GOT THEIR MARKS—City sanitary inspectors yesterday began visiting the eating and drinking establishments in the city and placing cards in prominent spots designating the grade—A, B or C—of cleanliness in which inspectors have found the eating places. Robert D. Speer, sanitary engineer, is shown placing a Grade A card while M. B. Wooding, left, President of the Atlanta Restaurant Association, and Miss Lillie Wilbanks, a cashier, watch. All eating places must display a card.

NEWS ABOUT GEORGIA

Compiled from Constitution State News Reports By BOB RUTHERFORD

HEADLINE NEWS FOR GEORGIA: Brunswick's harbor soon will be used as a storeyard for at least 300 de-commissioned Maritime Commission vessels. . . . James W. Lott, Julian Suggs, Sr., and Ott C. Johnson have announced for the office of Mayor of Athens. . . . Baptist students at the University of Georgia will be host to the State Baptist Student Union Convention at Athens the week of Nov. 8. . . . Coffee County citizens will engage in a gala homecoming day for veterans at Douglas today.

NEED SOAP? USE SASSAFRAS: Mrs. V. H. Russell, wife of a farmer in the Sandersville area, has solved the perennial soap shortage with sassafras. "All I need," Mrs. Russell said, "is pure lard or kitchen grease that has been boiled or skimmed. Put it on the stove and bring it to a boil with canned lye." The ingenious Sandersville housewife added the sassafras during the boiling. "Most housewives in this area," she stated, "prefer sassafras to scented laundry soap, which destroys the odor of lye in that type of soap."

NEWS BRIEFS OF GEORGIA: The Steering Committee for the Boy Scout Finance Campaign of the Northeast Georgia Council met in Gainesville and planned the 1947 budget. . . . Final plans for the Appling County-Baxley Hospital will be submitted to the State Department of Public Health today. . . . Corn breaking has started in Colquitt County. . . . The State cotton acreage this year has been reduced to its lowest level since 1908, according to a report from Athens. . . . Only four days after the Valdosta YFW committee issued an appeal for help in its campaign for funds for a new home, \$1,001 had been collected.

ACCORDING TO GEORGIANS: "Russia will take everything she can get short of war, but the Russians are not interested in war and not prepared for war at present," John B. McDermott, United Press Berlin correspondent, predicted before an audience of faculty members and students of the University of Georgia at Athens yesterday. A graduate of the University's journalism school in 1940, McDermott worked for the Columbus Ledger-Inquirer and the Miami United Press Bureau before going overseas. . . . A good place to start spreading democracy is in the American home, Dr. Karl Garrison, new GSCW psychology head, said at Milledgeville yesterday.

HISTORY REPEATS: There's a 27-year sequence in the family of John E. Flanders, of Eastman. In June of 1917, John Flanders went overseas as a soldier, and 27 years later, in June, 1944, his son Frank, sailed for foreign duty. In October, 1918, the father was wounded, and 27 years later, Frank was wounded. On Feb. 7, 1918, the father was discharged from the service, and on Feb. 7, 28 years later, Frank was discharged. Both wounds were caused by a machinegun bullet and both are in the left shoulder.

GEORGIANS IN THE NEWS: Robert Wilcox, of Brunswick, has been named President of the freshman class at Emory at Oxford. . . . Judge A. M. Anderson, of Macon and Perry, yesterday was sworn in as one of the judges of the Macon Judicial Circuit to fill the unexpired term of Judge Malcolm Jones, who retired. . . . E. L. Shealey, of Reynolds, has received the Certificate of Award for services during World War II.

Tifton Rent Area Legality Upheld

A suit in U. S. District Court attacking legality of the Tifton Defense Rental Area has been dismissed by Federal Judge T. Hoyt Davis, following a hearing at Macon.

James H. Barfield, Valdosta citizen, who is owner of a house at Tifton, had filed the suit against D. R. Bryan, Tifton OPA Rent Director, seeking to enjoin him from enforcing Federal regulations.

James M. Roberts, Atlanta OPA District Enforcement Attorney, appeared in court in Macon yesterday to present the government agency's answer to the suit.

To have EXTRA CASH tomorrow, place a Fort Salt Want Ad in The Constitution today!

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Mrs. Frank Baker To Address Baha'i Assembly Tonight

Mrs. Frank Baker, Lima, Ohio, will address the Atlanta Baha'i Assembly today at 8 p. m. in Room 207 Paramount Building on the subject "Industrial Justice."



Mrs. Frank Baker

The lecture dealt with the reconstruction period of the future and advocated a government and religious trend on a world scale. Mrs. Baker proposed a World Federation, a code of international law governing world economy, an international police force, and complete representation by every participating nation as necessary for world government.

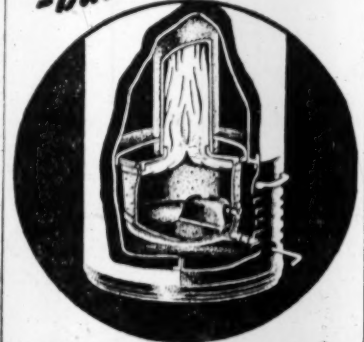
On the spiritual side, Mrs. Baker declared it was religion's responsibility to abolish old prejudices and to evolve an ideal of faith in government including all historical religions and thus find new meeting grounds of agreement.

Attempt on Tito Stirs London Rumors

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—London buzzed with unconfirmed rumors of an attempt on the life of Marshal Tito, Yugoslav Prime Minister, but Tanjug, official Yugoslav news agency, said the reports were unfounded.

"A typical wishful thinking story such as originates in Rome and Athens," said Tanjug. "There's nothing to it."

The Yugoslav Embassy said it had heard nothing to confirm the report. The Soviet monitor, saying the office was flooded with telephone calls, issued a memo to editors saying: "In case you start inquiring from us (in view of the rumors now going around), we have had nothing so far of an attempt on Marshal Tito."



CHRYSLER AIRTEMP WATER HEATER
Automatic • Oil Burning

For plenty of hot water whenever you want it. Buy Airtemp. Burns oil—no electrical connections—entirely automatic. Average family hot water cost about 3c a day. Compare and let us show you the potential money-saving Airtemp features—or telephone.

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP MOORE-STONER CO.
500 Stewart Avenue, S. W.
Telephone: CYPRESS 1691

Restaurants Get Cards For Sanitation

Clean-scrubbed Atlanta restaurants who met new City regulations for sanitation yesterday were posting their A cards as prominently as a college girl displaying her new sorority pledge pin.

The B card owners, many of them on the very edge of an A rating, were anxiously telephoning their hardware dealer to beg a piece of pipe for a little plumbing job or shouting at their appliance salesman to hurry up that dishwashing machine they ordered six months ago.

The C beareries were available for neither conversation nor alibi. After almost a year of patient prodding by the City Sanitary Engineers they now have but 30 days to bring their food dispensaries up to minimum requirements of the new City ordinance or go out of business for loss of license.

Robert D. Speer, Sanitary Engineer, was himself out awarding the top rating cards, and 10 sanitationists set out early yesterday to call on 50 or more of the City's 1,288 eating places with their little sanitation report cards.

Health Department Urges Pasteurization

The need for milk pasteurization and the testing of cows and hogs was emphasized by the State Health Department yesterday when it reported that undulant, or Malta, fever is increasing in Georgia.

Dr. C. D. Bowdoin explained the disease is contracted by drinking infected milk or by handling raw meat from diseased cattle and hogs.

Pasteurization kills the germs in milk and inspection would reveal its presence in animals, he said. Besides affecting humans, the disease causes economic loss because it produces animal abortions, he added.

Through Sept. 28, 136 cases of undulant fever had been reported compared with 138 during the entire year of 1945.

Spotted fever, most common in the Rocky Mountain area, also is increasing. This year 27 cases have been reported. Last year there were 18. During three years, the Department said, 11 deaths have resulted from the disease.

Will Prepare Plans To Better Fire Station

Plans and specifications will be prepared for the proposed \$300,000 combination headquarters and fire station for the Atlanta Fire Department, but actual construction will await a more favorable materials and labor market.

This decision was reached last night by members of the Atlanta Board of Firemasters and will be relayed to City Council Monday by Councilman William T. Knight, Chairman.

17 More Purged From County Lists

Seventeen persons out of 18 summoned were purged from the Fulton County list of voters yesterday by Deputy Registrar Ellis McClelland. The Registrar is sum-

moning voters with FBI records showing convictions of crimes involving moral turpitude. The one voter found qualified produced a pardon.

Out of 60 subpoenaed since the hearings began a week ago, 53 have been found disqualified.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF



SAKANA
RAYON BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Tailored by **Rob Roy**

Here's a shirt to make a boy feel proud . . . important! He'll go for the rich, luxurious feeling of smooth Sakana Rayon Broadcloth. He'll shout praises for the action-free comfort he gets from its perfectly tailored fit. And, above all, he'll want to wear it everywhere, everytime because superb washable Sakana is so proportionately weighted it can be worn year 'round with distinction.

Sizes 6-20 2.98
Prep Shop, Second Floor

DAVISON'S

Skipper-Jama for Lounging or Sleeping

by Wilson Brothers

5.00

All the comfort you insist on when sleeping, plus a casual air for lounging.

"Durene" mercerized cotton knit pullover with short sleeves and a slack-type broadcloth trouser with 2-button waistband and generous pleats at waist, elastic back. Green and tan, blue and blue, maroon and blue. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Davison's Men's Shop, Street Floor

Davison's Men's Shop

School Board Names 25 To County Staff

The Fulton County Board of Education, at its monthly meeting yesterday, elected George B. Hollingsworth principal of the Palmetto School. Twenty-five others were elected to the County teaching staff.

They were:

Mrs. Marie N. Martin, Miss Berice Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Butte, Mrs. Leila Coulter, Mrs. Marguerite Bowden, Mrs. Albertine Fleming, Mrs. Eloise Greer, Mrs. Evelyn M. Moxley, Miss Mary Grace Pitts, Mrs. Willie Sue Tankley, Miss Jane Foley, Mrs. Pauline A. Moss, Mrs. Mary E. Rogers, Mrs. Velma T. Wells, Miss Louisa C. North, Mrs. Margaret M. Cowden and Miss Floy Latham.

The following Negro teachers were elected:

Frances B. Huff, Marie C. Jackson, Lena S. Linder, Rosa Lee Lynch, Emily E. Knox, Mary I. Newberry, Lillian G. Smith and Pearl D. Reese.

Sunday School Drive

VIDALIA, Oct. 1.—The administrative officers of the Vidalia school system have joined in the Vidalia campaign for better Sunday school attendance. Supt. W. P. Fickett announced students of the high school department could earn a whole unit by Sunday school attendance.

Come in—FREE DEMONSTRATION

Radionic HEARING AID
SUPER-POWERED \$50
MODEL A3A
Standard Model A2A \$40
Bone Conduction Model B3A \$50

A. K. HAWKES CO.
Craftsmen in Optics
Established 1870
87 Whitehall St. W.A. 9178

TAKE BAYER ASPIRIN

TO EASE NEURALGIC PAIN
In the handy METAL BOX

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

LOCAL HOUSEWIFE UNABLE TO ENJOY OWN MEAL ALTER CAREFUL PREPARATION

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of blood, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got INNER-AID and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores. (Adv.)

WINKLER STOKERS
THOMPSON COAL COMPANY
985 Boulevard, N. E. VE. 1171

FREE HEATING SURVEY

ENJOY AN EXTRA HOUR'S SLEEP

We riding in the chilly dawns to shake and feed the fire if you have a Winkler Stoker. This thermostatically controlled heat maker automatically starts up to have the house warm at any hour desired... for shivering shaving... for a breakfast in snug comfort. See a Winkler demonstration—now!



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TALK IT OVER—The Atlanta High School Press Association, composed of representatives from the staffs of the school papers in 20 high schools, met last night for its Fall organization meeting. The officers, in conference above, are Betty Chappelle, of Napsionian, Corresponding Secretary, and Opal Kerby, of Central Night School, President; Larry Engle, of Tech High, Second Vice President, and Bill Rauschenberg, of Commercial, Recording Secretary. Not pictured is Dexter Douglas, of GMA, First Vice President.

LIGHT

Continued From First Page
ered now is how to direct from any earth point a beam of radiant energy into the sky to produce the light that will combat the "terror" that rides by night. He explained:

"My present quest is to find out the best type of rays to shoot into the sky and how much of such radiation to use. Remember that the rays from the man-made machine will be invisible light. The rays that will come from the activated gases of the upper air will be visible light, and, as Prof. Vassy calculates, about as bright as the not quite full moon.

"My next test will be to direct X-rays, ultra-violet rays and other types against the thin gases in my vacuum tubes to discover the proper processes to produce this light."

A physical athlete as well as a mental marvel, Kaplan said he had reproduced conditions in his laboratory that are found in the air above the stratosphere and in that mysterious region known as the ionosphere. He will let you suggest some fantastic height—10 miles, 20 miles, 80 miles up, and will turn on his machine and reproduce that kind of laboratory air. He added:

"When you send a V-2 rocket up 100 miles as the Army is doing in its White Sands, N. M., tests, you are probing a place where the air is only one-millionth as thick as it is here on the surface. I have long known that there were interesting and vitally important facts to be discovered up there.

"Man's attention was first turned to that realm of airlessness, terrific cold, black borderline region between our earth-blanket and outer space in 1876. In that year the British scientist, Balfour-Stewart, suggested that the upper air held electric currents that caused magnetism on earth to vary and the compass to misbehave.

"Later, the heaviest layer, well known to radio fans, was discovered. Today my experiments, the work of Vassy and that of a dozen others rely on Balfour-Stewart's original discoveries and we find them the most reliable basis for our tests.

"It is too early to say whether the Vassy night light will cause chickens to stay awake and lay more eggs, whether we can light up battlefields to prevent a blitz attack. But we all realize that man's realm is not entirely on the flat of the land and that his future—even his fate—lies in the upper air. It is there that wars will be waged with rocket and jet machines, that commerce will flow unhampered by the slower facilities of the earth and seas. So, any new knowledge we gain of the realm above the clouds will be useful."

Auburn Enrollment

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 1.—Auburn has enrolled over 6,300 students for its Fall quarter, and registration is still incomplete. Of this number, more than 2,700 are freshmen, upwards of 4,000 are ex-GIs, and women students number over slightly more than 1,200.

EDITORS TALK

School Press Plans Better Publications

Forty-four teen-age newspaper people, members of the Atlanta High School Press Association, met last night at the Piedmont Hotel to plan for better school papers in the new scholastic year.

Representing 19 high schools in the Atlanta area, the AHSPA met for dinner under the auspices of The Constitution.

Opal Kerby, of Central Night School, President of the group, presided and led a discussion on the year's activities. Led by a Tech High delegation of Robert Willis and Richard Ashworth, the AHSPA agreed to promote a program of guest columnists in the school papers.

"We are especially anxious to have Napsionian and Girls High people write a guest column in the Tech High Rainbow," said Ashworth. "In other words, we want girls!"

The Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Central Night School to appoint committees and plan the program for further meetings.

Three representatives from the staff of each school paper are eligible for membership in the Association.

Present were Evelyn Owen and Grace Burpitt, of North Fulton; Ed Ellis and Bill O'Kelley, of Boys High; Ben Laney and Tom Harrison, of Georgia Military Academy; James Kingsley, George Cochran and James Bailey, of Marist; Mark Steadman and Andy Pardee, of Decatur Boys High; Gerrie Thompson and Patsy Thompson, of Decatur Girls High; Claireliss Elsas and Mary McDonald, of Sacred Heart; Mrs. L. Boynton and Barbara Keyros, of Central Night; Winfred Head and Betty Bell, of Fulton High; Betty Davis and Ambrose Neely, of West Fulton; Dollie Durrett and Bettie May, of Russell High; Betty Zeigler and Ann Bishop, of College Park; Carolyn Enloe and Pat Bagwell, of Christ the King School; Dot Daniel and Rebecca Cowan, of Washington Seminary.

Anne Brooke and Betty Chappelle, of Napsionian School; Joanne Church and Betty Hollifield, of Druid Hills School; Mignonette Bray and Lenore Simon, of Girls High School; Annalio Riley, Audrey Bailey and Bill Rauschenberg, of Commercial; Robert Willis, Larry Engle and Richard Ainsworth, of Tech High School.

VA TO RESTORE NAME OF 'FINNEY' TO ITS HOSPITAL AT THOMASVILLE

What's in a name? The Veterans' Administration had an answer yesterday when VA officials announced restoration of the name "Finney" for its Thomasville hospital.

The qualifying term, "General," the VA explained, is being eliminated in keeping with a new policy regarding the naming of Army hospitals transferred to the VA. "Finney" will be retained because the installation is so commonly known by that appellation, given it by the Army in honor of Gen. John M. T. Finney, of Baltimore, Md.

At the time of its transfer to VA on March 24, 1946, the hospital was christened simply the Thomasville VA Hospital. From now on, it's Finney VA Hospital, Thomasville.

HULL PLEA

Continued From First Page
and just law rather than by stark terror and brute force."

In what could be his last major statement on world affairs, Hull assured the American people that the strains and difficulties of this postwar period were not unforeseen by the Allied governments while the war was being fought, and that he was confident they would be overcome.

Friends of the stricken statesman who prevailed upon him to draft the statement made it public a few hours after Navy hospital doctors announced that Hull's condition had taken a sudden turn for the worse.

Perhaps the crowning achievement of Hull's career was his long and exhaustive work for the creation of the United Nations Organization. He presided over the charter-drafting meeting at Dumbarton Oaks and was appointed United States delegate to the opening UN meeting in San Francisco in 1944, but ill-health prevented his attending.

He retired reluctantly from the Cabinet and turned over the Secretaryship to Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Hull also made enormous contributions to world peace and stability through his fight for the American reciprocal trade program and for the "Good Neighbor" policy which helped unite the Americas in their era of greatest stress.

It was for that "Good Neighbor" policy that a South American Gov-

KENTS-STREAMLINE-LUGGAGE
Creators of Traveljoy
EFFICIENT LUGGAGE—SUCCESSFUL TRIP
KENTS FINE LEATHER GOODS
Under the Silver Streamliner
160 Peachtree St., N. W. Opposite Loew's Grand Theatre

'Layaway' Fleet To Be Stored At Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Oct. 1.—Brunswick's 20-mile-long harbor will soon be used as a Navy "store-yard," for at least 300 decommissioned Maritime Commission vessels, according to reports received here Tuesday.

Preparatory work on stripping the ships and preparing them for storage in such a manner that they will be ready for immediate use at any time within the next 25 years is already being done at Savannah and Charleston, S. C., and similar work is expected to be undertaken soon here.

Civic leaders of Brunswick have already pointed out to Navy and Maritime authorities that the City's harbor would be one of the logical storage points for anchoring a huge merchant shipping fleet and the Navy's warships. The harbor is 70 miles south of Savannah Harbor and 80 miles north of the entrance to Jacksonville Harbor.

No bridges are across the port channels, and they are open to navigation the entire year.

Class Officers

MADISON, Oct. 1.—The Senior Class of the Madison High School has elected the following officers for the coming school year: Billy Magee, President; Ethel Marwell, Vice President; Martee Blackwell, Secretary; Ann Vaughn, Treasurer; Anette Aiken, Parliamentarian, and Sara Thompson, Reporter.

DENTIST
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
113 1/2 Alabama St.
Hours: 8 to 6
WA. 1612

Asthma Mucus Fought Easy Way

Coughing, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of bronchial asthma ruin your sleep and energy because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendenso. The very first dose of Mendenso ingredients circulate thru the blood, to the bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help loosen and remove thick stranding mucus thereby alleviating coughing and promoting free breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendenso from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed for 7 days under our guaranteed trial offer. See how quickly you improve. You be the judge. Money back unless completely satisfied.

For the Best in...

- WATCH REPAIR
- JEWELRY REPAIR
- FINE ENGRAVING



Holzman's repair service is prompt and reasonably priced. We maintain a staff of highly skilled and experienced craftsmen in our own modern shops at all times.

Holzman's
37 Peachtree at Five Points

We're tobacco men...
not medicine men...
OLD GOLDS are
made for enjoyment!

Frankly, we're bewildered as you are by all the hoop-la about laboratories, tests, and medical claims. We agree: a cigarette is supposed to give you pleasure. Period.

And your pleasure is the sole aim of the advanced scientific techniques we use in the making of OLD GOLDS... the best, deepest, richest smoking pleasure you've ever found in a cigarette!

If that's what you're after... if top-quality tobaccos at the peak of flavor are your idea of a perfect cigarette... then OLD GOLDS are your answer. Try 'em—for your pleasure's sake!

Old Gold CIGARETTES

If you want a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT... smoke O.G.s!

Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years.

Sassafras Has New Use, SoapPerfume

Constitution State News Service.
SANDERSVILLE, Oct. 1.—With toilet and laundry soap virtually extinct in many local stores, both varieties are being made at home according to V. H. Russell, farmer, who stated that his wife had solved not only the laundry soap shortage, but also toilet soap. When asked what formula his wife used for the scented variety he said:

"We find it quite simple to make sweet soap. All that is necessary is to have pure lard or kitchen

Awnings—
Add comfort and charm to your home. Protect furniture, rugs and draperies.
Free Estimates Cheerfully Given
"There's No Satisfactory Substitute for Canvas Awnings."
GEORGIA TENT & AWNING CO.
151 Lakewood Ave., S. E., MA. 2084-S

Your Home's Delight! A Roof by White

APPLICATORS AND REPAIRERS OF ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
WHITE ROOFING CO. 57 ALABAMA ST. S. W. MA. 4567

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL

MAJOR MOTOR TUNE-UP \$6.55
These 23 operations insure Maximum Performance and Economy

1. Check and Install Contact Points.
2. Check Automatic Spark Advance.
3. Check Vacuum Spark Control.
4. Adjust Cam Angle.
5. Set Ignition Timing.
6. Clean, Regap and Test Spark Plugs.
7. Inspect and Test Ignition Cable.
8. Clean Carburetor and Fuel Lines.
9. Test Fuel Pump.
10. Check and Adjust Choke.
11. Adjust Fan Belt.
12. Test All Radiator Hose.
13. Test Compression.
14. Test Coil.
15. Test Condenser.
16. Vacuum Test for Valve Condition.
17. Tighten Manifolds.
18. Tighten Cylinder Heads.
19. Test Starter.
20. Test Battery.
21. Clean Air Cleaner.
22. Set Engine Speed with Tachometer.
23. Road Test.

"Free Frost First"
FROST MOTORS
"Your Ford Dealer"

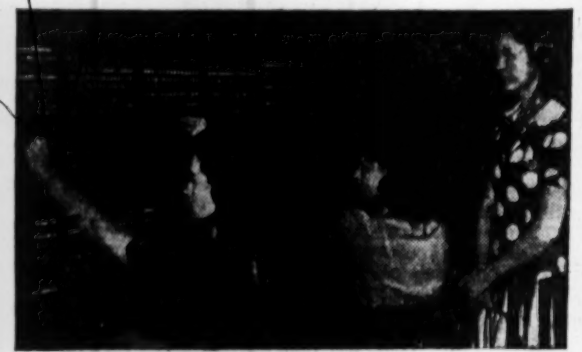
450 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. WA. 9070

It's a good job... and I like it



Chances are that you'll like handling the calls flowing through your local telephone switchboard, too. It's a position of responsibility vital to the business and social life of your community... and pays accordingly:

\$27 a 40-Hour Week to Start



Experience isn't necessary—you earn as you learn.

You'll like all the "extras" of telephone employment too—scheduled pay increases, liberal sickness benefits, vacation with pay... and friendly associations. It's not just a coincidence that employees agree

The Telephone Company is a Good Place to Work

Apply

Employment Office: 51 Ivy St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

BRING BACK GEM, KEEP THE REST, BEATRICE LILLIE BEGS LOOTERS OF FLAT

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Beatrice Lillie made a "sporting offer" Tuesday to thieves who stole \$12,000 worth of her clothes and jewelry.

The musical comedy star, whose flat was rifled while she was appearing in "Better Late" at the Garrick Theater, told the marauders that if they would return an uncut sapphire found among effects of a son killed in action in 1942, "you can keep the rest and no questions asked."

Miss Lillie—Lady Peel in private life—added in a newspaper appeal that she is not making a mere gesture—her mink coat and other stolen values were not insured—and hoped the burglars "if they have any spark of decency left" would respond "to my sporting offer."

Sylvia Sherwood, another actress, had clothes and luggage stolen while she was appearing as Sabrina in a broadcast of Milton's "Comus" by BBC's new third program.

grease that has been boiled and skimmed. This is placed on the stove and with ordinary canned lye added it is brought to a boil. Various perfumes may be added, but the easiest and most popular scent is the sassafras root that abounds in all Southern States. By adding the sassafras roots during the boiling the scent is impregnated in the mixture. After boiling the mixture is then allowed to cool before being placed in a flat bottom vessel. When the mixture is cool one may cut it in any size desired.

The old-fashioned lye mixture for kitchen or laundry soap is made the same way without the sassafras root or perfume. However, many housewives prefer the sassafras to scent laundry soap, which destroys the odor of lye which is usually prevalent in this kind of soap."

If you are "sick of the sea" sell your boat through a Constitution Want Ad.

"TURTLE"

Continued From First Page

lieutenant and the daughter of the late R. Adm. Robert M. English, was the first to dash up the ramp to greet her husband.

"Hi," she cried as Davies gathered her into his arms.

"Oh," gasped Mrs. Rankin, whose husband was busy swinging her off the ground.

KISS WITH APPLAUSE

Mrs. Reid greeted her husband with a long kiss that drew a burst of applause from the photographers. They asked her to do it again. She obliged.

Then all three couples embraced again for the cameras.

Finally, a Navy officer broke up the mob scene and cleared the way for Forrestal who awarded them Distinguished Flying Crosses.

The fliers lined up at attention and the smiling Secretary pinned the medals on their tunics. He congratulated each man in turn and shook hands with them and their wives.

Adm. Dewitt C. Ramsey, Vice Chief of Naval Operations; R. Adm. J. C. Clark, Acting Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air; Adm. M. R. Green, of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and R. Adm. Richard C. Byrd, the Polar Explorer, pressed in behind Forrestal to add their congratulations.

Fliers Fit, Relaxed

All the fliers looked fit and relaxed after their gruelling flight—11,237 nonstop miles from Perth to Columbus—which broke by almost 4,000 miles the previous distance record set by an Army B-29 last November in a flight from Guam to Washington.

They professed mild disappointment that dwindling gasoline reserves had forced them to land at Columbus instead of continuing nonstop to Washington and perhaps Bermuda as they had planned.

Also among the waiting crowd was Cmdr. S. H. K. Spurgeon, Naval attaché at the Australian Embassy, who showed up to greet the fliers on behalf of his country and also to welcome the kangaroo from down under.

Dr. William Mann, of the Washington Zoo, who will make a home for the kangaroo here, put in an appearance but for a time it

Check Itching First Application

Agonizing itching or ugly Eczema, Rash, Itch, Ringworm, Pinworm, Scabies. The Itch is checked in ONE APPLICATION OF BLUE STAR OINTMENT. Repeat as needed as nature helps heal. Money back if FIRST jar fails to satisfy. Try it today.—(adv.)

looked as though the mob would prevent him from carrying off his prize.

A Navy officer finally located Mann, took him by the arm and led him through the crowd to the crate containing the kangaroo.

Well, there it is," he said. Mann's eyes brightened and he grabbed for the crate. Suddenly, the officer remembered that he was forgetting protocol.

WIVES DISAPPOINTED

He rushed off to get Davies away from his admiring knot of relatives and brought the flier over to make the formal presentation to Mann.

The three Navy wives, who had entered bids for the kangaroo, masked their disappointment.

Cmdr. Shakeeb Ede, Naval physician who examined the four airmen at Columbus and found them "normal" but showing signs of fatigue," also gave the kangaroo the once-over and said the creature appeared to have come through in fine shape.

The two-engine Trucent Turtle, a new Navy patrol bomber designed to carry atomic bombs and other types of explosives, took off from Perth at 5:10 a. m. (EST) Sunday with a load of 85,000 pounds—the heaviest ever lifted by a two-engine plane. It landed at Columbus at 12:27 p. m. EST, Tuesday.

Flying the Great Circle Route across the Pacific, the Turtle averaged better than 200 miles an hour and met bad weather only when it reached a point about 200 miles off the U. S. West Coast. The crew flew on instruments from there until they broke through into clear weather over Utah.

From there on, it was merely a question of how long their gas supply would hold out.

When it began running low over the Midwest, the Navy Department radioed orders for them to set down at Columbus, and the record flight ended there.

NAZIS

Continued From First Page

ister, Von Ribbentrop, was not so composed. Stunned when he heard his death sentence, he had to be helped from the room by military police.

This is the way some of the others sentenced to die received the court's verdict:

Keitel, Hitler's military yes-man, heard his own death sentence, then, once chief of the Gestapo, bowed ironically. Nazi philosopher Rosenberg heard his sentence impassively. Frank, the killer of thousands of Jews, nodded curtly.

The most hated man in the dock—hated by the defendants themselves—the Jew Baiter Julius Streicher, was expressionless when he was condemned.

Frick, the "Protector of Bohemia and Moravia," looked haggard, like Kaltenbrunner, he bowed to the court. Nazi Labor Boss Sauckel greeted his death sentence with an ostentatious sneer. Jodl stared languidly at the court.

The tribunal announced the sentences after completing the reading of a 100,000-word, history-making judgment ruling that aggressor warfare is "the supreme crime."

Aside from Goering, Hess probably attracted the most attention during the trial. Claiming that his memory was faulty, Hess sat during the long days in court apparently paying little attention to the proceedings before him.

His odd behavior did not change when it came time for him to be sentenced. Brushing aside the earphones that would have told him whether he was to live or die, he stared blankly ahead of him as the court sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Shortly after their acquittal, Schacht, Von Papen and Fritzsche strolled smilingly out of the jail and held a turbulent news conference at which Schacht was as cocky and belligerent as ever.

The financier of Hitler's war machine said that there used to be "laws and free opinion in Germany," but "there appeared to be neither laws nor free opinion now."

Their freedom may be short-lived, for they face possible trial before de-Nazification boards. Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, German Minister-President of Bavaria, said that any of the three who remained in the American zone would be hailed promptly before such boards and added that "this certainly means several years at hard labor."

The Russian member of the tribunal, Maj. Gen. T. P. Pribludny, dissented on the acquittal of the trio and also declared that Hess should have been sentenced to death instead of life imprisonment.

The Soviet Justice also asserted that the Court erred in not declaring that the Reich Cabinet and General Staff and High Command were criminal organizations.

The Russian protest was announced by Chief Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, who said the dissenting opinion would be attached to the record and published as soon as possible.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, Chief United States prosecutor, said in a statement that he regretted that the tribunal had acquitted Schacht and Von Papen and had "declined to declare the criminality of the General Staff." He did not refer to the acquittal of Fritzsche.

When the tribunal read its verdict acquitting Schacht, Goering turned in his seat in a rage and whispered something to Hess. Goering for many years had been a bitter enemy of the former Reichsbank President, and apparently had hoped that Schacht would suffer the same fate as himself.

Hungarian Officers Hanged for Slayings

VIENNA, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two Hungarian SS officers were

WINDOW SHADES RAISED BY OPA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—OPA Tuesday raised ceiling prices of cloth for window shades, oilcloth and other coated and combined fabrics at manufacturing levels effective Wednesday.

The increase in window shade cloth will be 17.5 percent while other coated and combined fabrics such as upholstery cloth, imitation leather used in shoes, and materials for book binding will go up 7.67 percent.

Wholesalers and retailers may increase in accordance with their allowed percentage margins, the announcement said.

OPA also allowed manufacturers of gasoline dispensing pumps to increase their ceilings another five percent, bringing their total increase to 21 percent since October, 1941.

Scout President, Chief Executive Visit Atlanta

Amory Houghton, National President, and Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive, respectively, of the Boy Scouts of America, visited Atlanta for a few hours yesterday on the last leg of an eight-day tour to confer with regional directors of the organization all over the United States.

After attending a private luncheon here at the Capital City Club, they left by plane for New York City during the afternoon.

Houghton, who is Chairman of the Corning Glass Works, at Corning, N. Y., said he is greatly pleased at the growth of the Scout movement here in the Southeastern Region. This region takes in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Scouting movement in this region, he said, "has jumped 220 percent during the last 10 years—that is, from a membership of 32,000. And it's still going up."

"It pleases us, too, to know that you are making great progress in Negro Scouting. This movement, started in 1930, has now reached a membership of 23,000 among Negroes."

Dr. Fretwell said there are now 1,500,000 Boy Scouts in the United States, and 500,000 adult "Scouters."

Cherry L. Emerson, Dean of the School of Engineering at Georgia Tech, presided at the luncheon. At this time, Houghton and Dr. Fretwell had the opportunity to meet the members of the Regional Executive Committee of the Boy Scout organization.

Paul Weir Is Named Scouting Commissioner

Paul Weir, formerly Boy Scout District Commissioner of the North Fulton District, has been appointed to the post of Council Commissioner, succeeding Jesse S. Roberts, who has held the office, highest volunteer post in Scouting, for the past six years. Roberts will continue as a member of the Board of Directors.

hanged Tuesday at Landesgericht Prison, Salzburg, for participating in the murder of five United States airmen near Sur, Hungary, March 5, 1945.

The officers, Capt. Miklos Bakas and Lt. Latvian Cathas, were convicted in May by a United States military commission which tried them for taking part in the killing of Donald P. Brown, Hubert R. Burnette, Felix Koskowsky, Preston J. Hill, and another American flier who was not identified.

The airmen were killed after they had surrendered as disarmed prisoners of war.

If you lose anything today, don't lose time placing a "LOST" Ad in The Constitution.

ROY BROWN
Fall Tours To
HAVANA

Round trip railroad ticket to Miami; three nights fashionable VANDERBILT HOTEL on Miami Beach; sightseeing Greater Miami, yacht cruise inland waterways; dinner Kitley Davis Airliner Night Club, gala program entertainment and dinners in famous night clubs in Havana, rooms SEVILLA-BILTMORE HOTEL plus round-trip via PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS CLIPPER PLANES and tour director with you at all times. From Atlanta...

\$160

Ask now about our CHRISTMAS CRUISE TOURS to Havana Nassau—special tours to Mexico and South America. PAY BY THE MONTH AFTER YOU RETURN.

ROY BROWN TRAVEL SERVICE
LOBBY—VO-UNTER BLDG. JA. 1574—ATLANTA

PAY-CITY-OF-ATLANTA TAX NOW

OCTOBER 15th LAST DAY Without FIFA and PENALTY

Truman Opens Drive For Chests and USO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(UP)—President Truman Tuesday night opened 1946 Community Chest and USO Fund Drives with a plea for demonstration to the world "that unity and goodwill are not just words—that they really work."

"Here you will find the very elements of unity toward which the United Nations are even now patiently striving," he said in a nationwide broadcast.

"In your Community Chest campaign you will find people of all religious creeds, all political parties and racial backgrounds, in all walks of life, united in a common purpose."

"Here indeed people find common ground. They forget the many small things that divide them; they remember the one great thing that unites them; their common humanity."

You get so much for so little when you use Constitution Want Ads.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION • Wed., Oct. 2, 1946 • 5

River Barge Turns Into Modern Home
WEYMOUTH, Mass.—(INS)—The deck house of the old barge Pennypack, which for thirty-two years traveled up and down the Atlantic Coast has come ashore and is doing her bit to relieve the housing shortage.

Transferred to the south bank of the Fore River, the deck house has been transformed into a modern apartment. The steering wheel and the name of the barge remain to remind tenants of her nautical career.

The apartment contains a large living room, with fireplace, kitchen and bath on the ground floor. A garage and playroom with fireplace is in the basement. The top deck has a large bedroom with an unrestricted view up and down the river.

FLY THE "ROCKET" CHICAGO
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Invitation to pamper yourself and your bedroom. These charming, comfortable pieces are perfect companions for any type of furniture. Chaise lounges in soft beige, blue, rose floral patterns. Boudoir chairs covered in wine, blue, rose florals. Both have full spring construction.

Lounges **37.50** Boudoir Chairs... **14.95**

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DURWAR BROADLOOM HAIR RUGS

The best way we know of to brighten your room with color. And where else would you find so much rug at so little a price? Good basic colors in blue, green and sand to complement and blend with your decorating schemes.

6 x 9 ft. **13.74** 9 x 12 ft. **27.49**

HIGH'S
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PYREX SETS AND INDIVIDUAL PIECES

For you who spend your days in a kitchen, here's good news. Your favorite home-helper, Pyrex, in an 11-piece all-purpose set. Loaf pan, pie pan, utility dish, covered casserole, 6 custard cups, all for only **2.45!**

Colored mixing bowl set... **2.50** Casseroles... **65c, 75c**
Crystal mixing bowl set... **95c** Pie Plates... **20c, 25c, 45c**
Loaf Pans... **65c**

CLARK HOWELL, President and Publisher
H. H. TROTT, Vice President and Business Manager



RALPH MCGILL, Editor
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor
JACK TARVER, Associate Editor

Hitler's Ideas Must Also Die

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Alike await the inevitable hour,
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Gen. James Wolfe, dying on the Plains of Abraham before the stormed city of Quebec, quoted those lines from Gray's Elegy as his life and glory faded.

So leads every path, even those without glory or pomp, and as men come to die they all think on the way they have come.

In Nuernberg's gray prison there are men thinking on their paths, which now have no more turning, but end abruptly.

They traveled fast along their path.

It was March of 1938, not even a brief decade ago, that they marched triumphant into Austria, glittering with medals and arms, resplendent in gay uniforms, drowned in a sea of shrieking cheers and sounds of marching bands.

They had gambled, throwing the iron dice of war before a peaceful, uncertain world. And that night in their secret councils they knew they had won. They could go on to Czechoslovakia, to Poland... "today we march against England, tomorrow the world."

So, with a pomp and heraldry greater than the world has known before, they set out upon their path.

Too Much Rocking-Chair Money

The number of Georgia veterans drawing \$20 a week unemployment compensation dropped from 37,000 to 33,000 during September.

That is to say membership in the State's "52-20" club declined a trifle more than 10 percent in the month just passed.

That is good.

But not good enough.

Thirty-three thousand Georgians have no business being out of work at a time when virtually every employer is crying for additional employees, when help-wanted columns of every newspaper are crowded with appeals for persons willing to work.

One cannot escape the conclusion that, of 33,000 Georgia veterans drawing the \$20-a-week Federal pay provided in the GI Bill of Rights, too large a percentage is making no conscientious effort to secure employment.

Too many, in short, look upon it as "rocking-chair money" and are willing to collect it for the full 52 weeks before endeavoring to find a job.

This fact is re-emphasized by figures which show that a great many who have gone to work have not stuck to it, there being 25,816 repeaters on Georgia's unemployment compensation rolls at present.

Abuse of unemployment compensation privileges is not, of course, confined to

Millions were to die around the world in battles, great and small.

But millions also were to die in agony of body and soul. These people proclaimed themselves a master race and decreed that all the weak and sick and aged among the lesser peoples of the earth should die and that millions more should slave for them at their machines. Death, torture and mass murder were added to the crime of aggression.

Now, after a long trial, the verdict is read.

The guilty will die.

But, if we have not learned the real lesson their deaths are meaningless.

It is not important, really, that Hitler and his war criminals be dead.

What is important is that their philosophy and their teachings be dead.

And we know that they are not.

They live in petty, mean little minds and in some that are able, but twisted with the desire for power, distorted with hate and prejudice.

The guilty will die in Germany.

But if we, the living, fail to see our path of duty, the deaths will be meaningless.

What we must find guilty and kill is the Hitlerian idea.

Georgia. At present there are 1,655,000 on the national rolls, a total of 5,607,000 having received benefits at one time or another.

But the average returning serviceman, says the Veterans' Administration, takes only from eight to ten weeks to find a job and become self-supporting. Thus it is hard to understand why about 400,000 have been on the rolls from 10 to 19 weeks, with another 430,000 drawing "rocking-chair money" from 20 to 52 weeks.

Congress made the unemployment compensation provisions liberal so that hardship cases might be taken care of. Conceivably, there can be circumstances where veterans might not be able to locate work for a full year. But Congress never anticipated that so many would take advantage of its generosity. Certainly it did not foresee more than a fourth of the claimants remaining on the rolls in excess of 20 weeks.

At any rate, the Veterans' Administration now promises a closer check all along the line to insure that recipients of benefits are making an honest effort to find work. And well it should. We owe it to the taxpayers—and, by no means incidentally, to the veterans themselves—to see that they do not get into the habit of loafing.

RALPH MCGILL



Trying to See Around the Corner

In college I would not study economics because the man holding the chair of economics had been personally endowed by a retired manufacturer and was a paid speaker seemingly at the beck and call of certain groups.

This was, as I later realized, stupid of me because I deprived myself of the fundamentals of economics which I would have picked up from his courses. The result has been bad because I had to begin my own reading on economics years later and that reading has been haphazard, wasteful and not too productive.

Nevertheless, my admiration for the true economist, who is to be found pure gold in the midst of much fool's gold in his profession (a statement which could be made about all other professions), is extreme and sincere. I like arguing with them, but in my arguments I must be careful to enter water only deep enough to permit me to leap about from rock to rock, so to speak. I think that I drive some of them to a state of near hysteria, or madness, because I know enough only to keep them the slightest bit off balance. I can do this with doctors, too, and I know there are times when I distress them. This comes out of reading and a great admiration for doctors (some doctors), and the fact I wanted to be a doctor and had a pre-medical course and some volunteer work in clinics.

All of this is a sort of rambling preamble to an economic discussion.

It grows out of a lot of questions asked of a number of persons who, in my opinion, are well informed and ought to know.

In my own way I think I know as much as those experts who are advising farmers to hold their cotton for \$1. So—

Jolt We are in for a sharp economic jolt in about four to six months. It will create some unemployment and it likely will last for a period of from eight to 12 months with about six months of it representing its more severe aspects.

By February, at the latest, cotton will be backing up at the mills and the price will break, perhaps sharply.

The reasons why, accumulated from several sources, are these: 1—While production is off in many fields, there are a large number of corporations operating at record capacity but without profit, often at a loss.

2—The nation's inventory is estimated at about \$30,000,000,000. The nation's economy is most healthy when inventories are at about \$9,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000.

3—There is a surprising number of large stock issues which the public has not absorbed. The market has a large number of new investors who are in the market for the first time and are pretty heavily sold. Prudence is advised.

4—The tragic error of the administration in granting wage increases without corresponding price increases, touched off one of those spirals which are inevitable—and, as usual, no one knows how to stop it. Labor leaders are aware of the fact that their people will demand wage increases in industry because of living cost increases. They know prices will increase. They would like to freeze things, but, they ask, why should they be the ones to put their heads under the guillotine's knife? Everyone is involved. Wall Street is loaded with unabashed issues.

5—Wage increases and the following price increases have developed a nationwide "reluctance to buy." Manufacturers of cars and other of the heavier, durable articles are worried lest their products be "priced out of the market" or "lifted out of the mass market."

6—Cotton, which is the basis of so much of the "raw material" goods of the nation's industry, is hotly contested by synthetics. Not as much cotton is needed. Once in the inventory pipelines, which now are almost clogged, cotton will back up at the mills. The price will drop and considerable Southern capital will be lost.

Those are the opinions of the best economists.

Opinions They help explain the recent break in the market. The Southern picture remains the best since the War Between the States. There is more capital in the South than ever before. Southern businessmen, generally, are more aggressive, more sure of themselves and more optimistic about making their own future.

The jolt which will come will be sharp, but only relatively so. The consumer demand still is with us. The nation's economy is basically healthy. We soon will climb out of the "jolt" into a boom. How well we handle it depends on whether, and how hard, the real "bust" will be at the end of a boom period.

Advice—Be prudent.

Recommendation for reading—a new book with which I do not entirely agree, but one which is about economics and is very readable—"By Vote of the People," written by Willis J. Ballenger. Published by Scribner's.



RALPH T. JONES

What Has Become Of Roller Towels?

Mopping up the moisture on my hands after a rinse in an office building washroom today, the wonder suddenly struck as to how long it is since I saw my last roller towel? I was using several of those paper towels you pull out of a mechanical container, at the time. You know the folded sheets of blotting paper that, if you are extravagant enough to use enough of them, will do the job. But there is something missing about paper towels. A lack of that satisfaction which comes of rubbing off the remaining vestiges of moistened dirt onto cotton or linen.

So, wondering, the thought occurred that probably the younger folk of today, the city juveniles at least, have never seen a roller towel. They must be unable even to picture its wet and soiled condition as it used to be in some small, country hotel washroom.

The roller towel, boys and girls, was a contraption made by sewing together both ends of a three- or four-foot length of toweling, so it made an endless circle, a loop, as it were. This was hung on a wooden roller, locked into place after the towel was hung. The idea was you could pull the towel around on the roller and thus select the cleanest—more correctly, the least filthy—spot on which to dry your hands. Dry your face, too, if you dared to risk ablutions that far.

Tattletale Black How often they hung a fresh towel on the roller was a matter for speculation. A really careful place would change the towel every morning, but we used to suspect, with good circumstantial evidence, that some towels were kept in use, without change, for a week.

Talk about "tattletale gray." Lots of those old roller towels were close to tattletale black.

They must have been gorgeous living quarters for germs of many varieties.

You could just imagine the microscopic life swarming in the moist, soiled toweling. Maybe, when you spun it around the roller, seeking a place which would still absorb moisture, the little germs swarmed along it as though they were on a treadmill. Or a vertical merry-go-round. Lots of fun, I guess.

I wonder if roller towels weren't responsible for a lot of skin diseases in those old days? Perhaps folks suffered from athlete's foot, instead of athlete's foot, then. It would seem to have been ideal for such contagion. I don't remember it. Nor do I remember athlete's foot, "way back then." Perhaps we had both, but didn't know it, in our happy ignorance.

Anyway, it would seem to be an unspeakable experience, in the light of today's sanitary care, to wipe face and hands on many of the roller towels I've seen—yes, and used.

Preferences Of today's offerings in towels for public use, I am on a curved rod through eyelets fixed in the material so each patron gets a fresh towel but, nevertheless, one of cotton textile. It feels so much better than paper, however absorbent said paper towels may be.

Of all the ideas, the one that I avoid whenever possible is that gadget which blows a stream of hot air over your paws while you massage them in the draft until they dry. That takes too long and, usually, you fail to get all the moisture. Leave some unpleasant dampness between the fingers or around the wrist or somewhere.

No, give me textile toweling, but not in the form of a roller towel.

One Abomination There is one towel abomination you sometimes encounter, usually in a private home.

Strange to say, usually in the type of home where the lady of the house is extra meticulous about such things.

This is the little, embroidered, linen "guest towel." I have an idea they starch these things in the laundry. Or perhaps linen just doesn't suit as toweling like good, soft cotton does.

Anyway, they are usually so stiff they won't properly absorb the moisture. While the fancy embroidery provides only roughness for your hands to encounter.

No, give me a soft, comfortable, absorbent cotton towel every time. If you can, make it a good-sized bath towel. But, if it must be a hand towel, make it cotton, please.

As for the roller towels, I'll concede they were one of the unpleasant facts of life in an era of "good old days" some of which weren't so good.



'Yeah, But They Can't Kill Our Ideas'

BILLY ROSE

Literary Advice

The other day I was in a deep study—the one I use when they're cleaning the shallow study. My secretary announced a young lady with a letter of introduction from an old friend. "She says she's a writer and wants some advice," my secretary added.

"Aha," I said. "Have her wait." I quickly put on a smoking jacket, stubbed out my cigarette, lit a meerschaum and settled back in a recently rehearsed pose, the Author Among His Books. "Show her in," I commanded.

IN WALKED a spectacled version of Jane Russell. Like all young writers in the presence of the Master, she knocked her head three times against the floor.

"Mr. Rose," she began. "Call me Somerset," I cut in. "Somerset," she corrected her self. "I want to write. My parents keep telling me all I have to do is go to a typewriter and put words on paper. But the fellows I know tell me I should live dangerously."

I PUT ANOTHER match to the meerschaum, which refused to stay lit. "What kind of writing do you want to do?" I asked.

"Oh, a book with depth and significance," she answered. "Like 'Forever Amber'."

"My dear child," I said, "write about life as it really happens, and you'll paper your walls with rejection slips. It's too improbable, corn-crusted and mawkish. For instance: In Egypt they discovered a boy who was raised by a herd of gazelles. He eats grass and runs 50 miles an hour. Submit that as fiction to an editor and he'll drop you down the elevator shaft."

And don't tell me the incredible only happens in faraway places. The other day a five-year-old boy, blind from birth, had his sight restored by an operation. When they took the bandages off, the youngster saw his mother for the first time and said, "Gee, you're pretty!" Put that much sentiment on a stage and the critics will brickbat you out of town.

She broke in. "But you don't understand. I want to write about romance. The love stories of real people aren't stranger than fiction."

"IN A PIG'S EYE," I retorted elegantly. "Let me tell you a true story that makes Cinderella and the Prince seem commonplace. In San Francisco a few years ago there was a lady steeplejack. She specialized in painting church spires. One day she fell in love with another steeplejack. His specialty was painting flagpoles on top of office buildings."

"One day the lady took a bad fall. She slipped in her bathtub and suffered a painful spine injury. When she recovered, she rejoined her spouse on the steeple. But the old assurance was gone. She was nervous, uncertain. The joy had gone out of the work. On two occasions only the ready arm of her husband kept her from plunging to the pavement, hundreds of feet below. Doctors said there was nothing wrong with her—it was all mental. Her husband pondered the problem for weeks, and then from his sensitive heart came to the solution. He ordered a plumber to rip out the bathtub and replace it with a shower. And they've been painting happily ever since."

THE PHONE RANG and my secretary announced the next caller. I took my friend's niece to the door and let go with a parting shot, "Kathleen Winsor recently said if she had done all the things she told about in 'Forever Amber,' she never would have had time to write it."

The powderpuff Hemingway smiled a goodbye. "Well anyhow, it's nice work if you can take it," she said, and went out to keep her rendezvous with Life.

JACK TARVER

Will They Take Turns Breathing?

Ohio State has provided accommodations for 2,500 additional spectators in its stadium by reducing the width of seats from 18 to 17 inches.

The idea for the move doubtless came from someone who has witnessed the slicing of a boarding house pie.

It is not made clear how they arrived at the figure, 17 inches. If by measurement, movie fans at last have an answer to their question: "Whatever became of the Thin Man?"

Football fans are broadminded and more. They'll need someone to watch off-sides in the stands as well as on the field.

It'll require two tickets for corpulent collegians... one for themselves, one for their raccoon coats.

I hope the Buckeyes have their usual spectacular season, the kind which keeps customers on their feet. Seventeen inches is Standing Room Only.

There is a destiny which shapes our ends... but not so narrowly.



M. L. ST. JOHN

Revenue Refunds And Market Progress

The State Revenue Department collected more taxes during the past fiscal year than ever before in history, but an audit of the Department shows that it doesn't always take in money from the taxpayers—sometimes it hands money back to the taxpayers. In the few months between the meeting of the Legislature early this year and the closing of books on June 30, the Department handed back to farmers \$35,332.37 in gasoline taxes. Under legislative direction, it refunded 5 cents out of every 6 cents tax paid on each gallon of gasoline used exclusively on the farm.

Biggest refunds, however, came in returning to corporations and individuals overpayments in income taxes. The Department refunded a total of \$250,781.32 in taxes and \$22,861.18 in interest to corporations who had paid too much income taxes. It refunded \$134,661.18 in taxes and \$14,819.93 in interest to individuals who had overpaid their income taxes. The Department also handed back \$12,201.20 to individuals who overpaid their inheritance taxes.

The refunds were due to errors in taxes charged—either through the person filing too high a return, error in computation, or winning a reduction in renegotiation.

More Farm Markets The State did a lot for the farmers during the past fiscal year, aside from selling them gasoline virtually tax free. The Department of Agriculture built a number of new farm markets and enlarged facilities at the old markets. An audit of the Department of Agriculture's books showed that a total of \$182,560.06 more was spent on a market building program than in the preceding year. This helped send the operation costs of the market chain up to \$262,893.26, as compared with \$91,404.40 in the 1945 fiscal year. Markets are in operation in Atlanta, Greenville, Hazlehurst, Macon, Moultrie, Pelham, Thomasville, Tifton, Valdosta, and Wrightsville. Largest building costs were at Valdosta, Moultrie and Thomasville.

For the most part, the State was investing in the welfare of the farmer more than it was receiving itself in return for these developments. Earnings from services on the markets amounted to only \$93,962.87 during the past fiscal year—3s compared with the operating costs of \$262,893.26. Now that the buildings are constructed, however, the operating costs will settle down to normal and the fees will better balance off the operation costs.

Capitol Sidelights Perhaps due to the housing shortage and the release of a few more trailers, Georgians started on the road toward becoming trailer dwellers during the past several months... the State sold license plates to more than twice as many house trailers during the past fiscal year... it sold plates to 2,795 house trailers for a total of \$10,762.75, as compared with 1,191 house trailers and revenue of \$5,283 during the 1945 fiscal year... Georgia will observe two special weeks next week: Religious Emphasis Week and National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week... this week is being observed as Optimist Week... all three weeks, or two weeks, as the case may be, have the blessings of Gov. Arnall, who calls upon Georgians to join in the causes... As State officials discuss obtaining Jekyll Island for a beach park, confusion has arisen over whether to spell the name with one or two "j"s... Originally it was spelled Jekyll, which the Jekyll Island Club said was a contraction of Jacques's Island, named for a Frenchman who lived on the island when the Spanish found it... The Georgia Legislature in a special act changed the name to Jekyll Island in 1929, stating it was named for Gen. Oglethorpe's friend, Jekyll, and that the spelling had been in error for many years.

ALTAR STAIRS By John Marvin Rast

SHYNESS OF GOD
Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.—Psalm 24:7.

Samuel Henry Prince, of King's College, Halifax, N. S., speaking at Columbia University, declares that the king sin of campus life today is shyness of God, that Scientia is too often accorded the place of Divinitas. Have we not seen it, seen the veneration of research as intellectual idolatry, enthroning science as the worker of modern miracles rather than God? Research there must be. No reasonable person would hinder it, but learning must not be allowed to become a gate, or a door shutting God out. "In the beginning God" might well be blazoned on the portals of every school, college and university. It must be inscribed in the hearts of instructor and student if life is not to be a dead-end street.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

Let Down

Last week Ralph Jones' column let us down just where most Americans need jacking up. He seemed to feel that compared with war news the postwar news is dull, resulting in our turning to the sports page.

If men get a kick out of war news then that helps to explain why we have wars. Anyone who looks for thrills and happiness in the present and future, will find, I believe, nothing could be more interesting than well written stories and accounts of what is going on in the world right now. Let the newspapers put their best men to such topics as the untold wonders possible with atomic energy; a little less on the magnitude of our bombs. Let their world news and accounts of United Nations and individuals meeting and expressing policies dwell on friendly gestures and attempt toward mutual understanding at least to the same degree as on our disagreements and failure to grasp the international point of view. It is easy for us to see America's side, but how do things look from the point of view of a citizen of the world or a country which may disagree with us?

You can make our present day news far more interesting than any sports can ever be because of its importance in our future happiness. Perhaps this story will illustrate my point. Some years ago while waiting for a hair cut I picked up a newspaper. In scare headlines across the top of the page was the baseball news: World Series. Further down in letters less than half the size "Hitler takes more of Czechoslovakia than agreed," and still further in small type "German troops force Archbishop of Vienna from his palace." I turned to the barter and said "Hitler knows America will do nothing."

Editors who stir us up to an understanding of the issues of the day and place sports news in its proper position of relative importance will be working to prevent the vicious cycle of depression and war. This is truly a time for greatness. How much will the newspapers help?

ELLEN A. IVES.

Atlanta.

The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. They must be signed, should not exceed 200 words.

Oh, Yeah?

Editor Constitution: There is one very simple solution to this meat shortage and why hasn't Washington Bureaucracy acted on it? President Truman, by official order, could force every farmer throughout the nation to march his meat animals to market—at once—and force him to accept OPA ceiling prices! And action had better be soon, or we won't see this administration on election day from organized labor which voted under CIO-PAC direction.

Farmers would object? Not American farmers! They would never know what it was all about—they have had to get instructions on what, when, how and how much to plant and produce from Washington for all these years, so a few more orders from there can't matter! And city folks would once more have meat; think of that!

Now, just in case a few hawks had the nerve to squawk, the proper XYZ office could borrow a few million dollars and subsidize these few! The children and grandchildren of these same farmers can pay off this borrowed money when they become taxpayers. And it will be farmers' offspring who have to pay it, for farmers are the only group of Americans left who are ignorant enough to rear large families; some even have five or six.

Meat animals aren't on the farms you say? Oh, yes they are. Government figures say so. Go get 'em!

P. S.—Oh, yeah?

MRS. JUNIOR STEPHENS.

Liburn, Ga.

Praise

Editor Constitution: The Atlanta Constitution of Friday, Sept. 27, carries the two most timely articles I have seen anywhere. These articles are "Time for Continued Progressive Leadership," by Thomas L. Stokes, and "Passing the Buck," by Harold L. Ickes. These articles need to be carefully read more than once.

W. T. IRVINE.

Monroe.

IRPO

Editor Constitution: There seems to be a good deal of speculation over Gene having left the grass routers and stepped right up to the mowers' bench with a cool 100,000 and laid it on the barrel head.

In riding by a cross road store we noticed about a dozen men sitting around talking. So we stopped by and discussed the weather, crops, etc., with them, and finally very cautiously mentioned politics and when we found them pretty evenly divided, asked them what they thought Mr. Talmadge had in his mind in regard to his future after the next four years.

Four didn't express themselves. Two—There was nothing he wanted, and they felt sure he would retire after serving this term as Governor.

Three thought they noticed a very wistful, far-away look in his eyes toward Washington and thought they heard him murmur something like he was talking to himself that sounded like Junior.

Two noticed the same look but thought he was looking beyond the Rio Grande but did not hear anything.

One old fellow who hadn't said anything until then straightened up in his chair and pulled his glasses down over his nose, swapped jaws with a half a joint of Brown Mule, and said boys don't you think it a little unusual for the prodigal to furnish the calf escape ally one of such proportions.

BILL FLYNN, SR.

Rural Public Opinion.

Greenville, Ga.

Improvement

Editor Constitution: I contend that self America's definitions of education and religion do not produce problem-solvers or, if true solvers exist, that you professional disseminators are not finding them and disseminating their solutions. Though I search continually, I find practically no constructive writing.

The human race has been a fool long enough. It is time for improvement to begin!

JOHN G. SIMS, JR.

Grove, Okla.

HAROLD L. ICKES

J. Jones
And WAA

I learned recently from my esteemed contemporary, Mr. Walter Winchell, that Henry Wallace's almost-esteemed friend, Mr. Jesse Jones, might be behind the so-called E. Holley Poe bid of \$80,000,000 to buy the Big and Little Inland Lines from the War Assets Administration.

It seems that Mr. Winchell is right, at least to the degree that George Butler, husband of Jesse's only heir and custodian of many of Jesse's enterprises, both business and political, is one of the E. Holley Poe crowd on this bid—a crowd which represents very powerful oil and gas interests in Texas.

There are certain things about Uncle Jesse's bid that I like—including E. Holley Poe who used to work for me.

First of all, it is proposed to use the Lines to transport natural gas to the Northeast. This would be an honest and economic use of the Lines. It is doubtful whether the use of the Lines for oil would be economically sound. I also like this proposal because this could be the way to end John L. Lewis' stranglehold on the economy of the United States.

THERE IS ANOTHER reason why I like Uncle Jesse's concealed bid. He proposes to pay the United States cash for what he buys. Washington is overrun, I understand, with promoters who want to buy these Pipe Lines on tick. They propose to ask George E. Allen's RFC to lend to them, on precarious terms, whatever they may pay the Government. This would be "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

If the Government has made up its mind that it does not want to keep these Pipe Lines, it should make the purchaser pay real money for them. Any administration which can actually recover for the general uses of government \$80,000,000 of the taxpayers' money is under an obligation to do so instead of lending it to a crew of promoters who do not offer a real dime of their own.

BUT ON THE OTHER hand there are some things about Uncle Jesse's bid that I certainly do not like. First, in abject surrender to John L. Lewis, he proposes to give a monopoly of the gas at the receiving end to the so-called big five utility companies of the New York and New Jersey areas for their exclusive distribution. I do not think that a great government asset like the Big and Little Inland Lines should be turned over to the sole benefit of Consolidated Edison of New York and Public Service of New Jersey. I think that every community all of the way up to New England ought to have a chance at this gas. It would do much for their development and assure their industrial freedom from John L. Lewis.

Second, I understand that Uncle Jesse's scheme has another monopoly concealed in it—this time at the gathering end of the Line.

THOSE WHO ARE fronting for him have already tied up a 30-year supply of gas to be bought from a couple of big gas producers at the incredibly low price of from 1 1/2 cents to 3 1/2 cents, per MCF. Since no other pipe line will be available for the transportation of gas to the big Northern markets, the acceptance of Uncle Jesse's bid would freeze, at these thoroughly inadequate prices, the selling price of natural gas for the producers in the fields. Other bids before the War Assets Administration offer up to 9 cents per MCF for the same gas that would be frozen under Jesse Jones' bid at something like 3 1/2 cents per MCF.

The one inevitable result—if I read the speeches in the Rainey campaign right—would be that within a few years the State of Texas will become indignant at the price it is getting for its natural resources and slap a pretty export tax on gas. This would raise the price of gas to the Northern consumer without helping the producer in Texas.

HAROLD MARTIN

How Baker Got
His Feelings Hurt



Thickening

Capt. Baker, who now is in the sand and gravel business out of Jacksonville and doing very well, though, like all of us, he is getting a little thick in the middle and a little plump about the jaws, did his work at night. His "office" was a green-camouflaged trailer, sitting somewhere by a sandbagged revetment on some remote and lonely peninsula tip, or hill peak, on the island of Okinawa. In this trailer were various dials and gauges that glowed in the darkness like the luminous face of a clock and on the main one of which a little pencil of light would wheel round and round. The face of this dial represented the air over Okinawa and whenever a Japanese airplane invaded this territory, the traveling beam of light left a little grain, or blob, of light on the glowing face of the dial. This was the Japanese bomber coming in and a man trained in the business, by peering at this dial, could tell where the Jap was, in what direction he was headed, at what speed, and at what altitude he was flying. Also upon the dial were other little grains of light which Capt. Baker, by use of another secret instrument, knew to be his own night chicks, or fighter planes, blind killers roaming the night sky.

Customer

All Capt. Baker had to do was to speak into this radio, tuned in to the wave length of his night chicks, and inform him, usually, that he had a customer for him, speaking in the dark all alone, is apt to be tense and nervous and it is necessary to speak to him calmly, or he will get upset. Then, when he had been notified that business was afoot, Capt. Baker, perusing his dial, would tell him what course, speed and altitude he should fly so he would intercept the Jap before the Jap could get in over the islands and lay his eyes on an innocent, sleeping citizen, such as me. This is a great art, for the two aircraft are rushing toward each other at a speed of sometimes 700 miles an hour. It was necessary to bring the chick to the interception at just the right moment, and turn him, hard, at the precise time which would bring him onto the Jap's tail, and a little below, so his bulk would be silhouetted against whatever radiance of star or moon there might be in the upper sky. All of this time it was necessary to remain calm, and Baker would accomplish this, speaking in a soothing, flat, Florida drawl. And I have seen him do it while the bombs were falling so close they were shaking the van in which he worked.

Tough Job

It was always a breathless moment to watch the two little beams of light come together and to hear Tom talking the chick on, closer and closer, until that moment when he says: "All right, son. He's yours." Then there would be a moment of silence, or maybe the querulous complaint, "I don't see him," and then the wild exultant yell, "There he is!" and the sudden hammer, hammer, hammer of the guns, faintly audible in the radio. And then the wild jubilation yelling of the night chick pilot as he sees the Jap flame and start down. That was always a dangerous moment, because sometimes the pilot, in his excitement, would ride the Jap down and follow him crashing into the sea if Tom, who lost his slow-thinking calm then, did not yell him out of his frenzy and get him pulled up, like pulling up a runaway horse.

We talked at great length about those nights, when the air over Okinawa looked like the fireworks finale at Lakewood Park was being shot off there and the chicks were killing Japs all over the sky, but not being able to get them all, there were so many.

Captain's Story

And Tom told one story I had not heard, but which I think is one of the funniest stories of the war, because it illustrates so well the way men acted and how they talked under the stress of great danger and sudden fear. And it is in a way typical of how men in combat thought about death, which was not like the civilian thought of it, as noble sacrifice for a great cause, but as simple tough luck which might happen to anybody.

Anyway... it was a bad night when the Japs were down in droves and the night chicks could not get them all and on the ridge where the Air Warning squadron had pitched its tents the bombs were crumping all about and the air was full of the dry-leaf whistle-whistle-whistle of the falling bombs. Tom was off that night, sitting in his tent in the dark, with his best friend of the war, a Maj. Bransom, with whom he had lived and fought in the deep affection with which men live together in combat, all the way through the bloody Pacific campaigns from Guadalcanal to Okinawa. They were very close, and if it can be said that men love each other, I suppose they did.

Tangle

And a bomb fell near by, and there was the loud, heart-tearing scream of a man who had been hit, and then silence, and the sound of another bomb coming with its dry-leaflike rustle, and knowing this one was going to be dead-on, or close, Tom and Bransom dove together for the deck along with Maj. Hicks, their tentmate. And Tom hit on top of Bransom and the bomb went off with a great blast, very close, and Tom, somehow, by the shock or the tension, could not move. And he felt Bransom wiggle beneath him, and yell "Get up." But his legs would not function for the moment, and he did not move, and Bransom writhed again and yelled "Get up," and still Tom did not move. And then he heard Bransom—his best friend, his companion in great danger many times, a man whom he held in warmest affection and who so regarded him—yell once more: "Hicks, get this—

Tom said it hurt his feelings.

SENATOR SOAPER

A "VOGUE" SURVEY of new accents in Parisian styles omits the most important detail. For Peace Conference wear this season, the dander is definitely up.

ALWAYS THE HARDEST thing is to do anything constructive for China and still leave the country a permanent possession of China.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Pertinent
Calendar

NEW YORK—For a commentary on Henry Wallace's approval of the new Russian empire, I refer to House Document 541, seventy-eighth Congress, second session, entitled "Events Leading Up to World War II."

This book was published by the Government Printing Office in 1939. Here are pertinent entries, some of them abbreviated but none distorted:

March 13, 1939: Germany presented ultimatum to Czechoslovakia. (To demand dismissal of ministers accused of being anti-Nazi.)

March 14: Autonomous Slovak and Ruthenian Diets proclaimed their independence and appealed to Germany and Italy for protection. Pres. Hacha signed agreement making Bohemia and Moravia a protectorate of Germany. German troops occupied Czech territory.

Aug. 23: German-Russian non-aggression pact signed. ("Guided by the desire to strengthen peace between Germany and the USSR.")

Sept. 1: Germany invaded Poland. Finland declared her neutrality.

SEPT. 17: RUSSIA invaded Poland from the East. (Molotov, quoted in "New York Times," "Events have revealed internal insolence and impotence of Polish State. Warsaw as the capital no longer exists. Soviet government deems it its sacred duty to extend the hand of assistance to its brother Ukrainians and Byelo-Russians inhabiting Poland.")

Sept. 23: Germany and Russia partitioned Poland in border and friendship treaty. (The German government and the government of the USSR consider it their task to restore law and order and insure nationals living there an existence corresponding to their national character.)

Oct. 5: Latvia signed 10-year mutual assistance pact with Russia and air bases on Baltic. "For the purpose of developing friendly relations," Russia invited Finland to friendly discussion, "now that the international situation has altered on the Baltic sea."

Oct. 10: Russia concluded 15-year mutual assistance pact with Lithuania for military and air bases and right to fortify Lithuanian-German frontier.

Oct. 14: Official Russian demands—garrisons and exchange of territory—presented to Finland. These demands essential to preserve against aggression the integrity of the Soviet Union coast of the Gulf of Finland. (Russia demands of Estonia, "whose independence the Soviet has undertaken to defend.")

OCT. 23: FINLAND made counter-proposals to Russia and Russia rejected them. Molotov said Leninград lay within range of big guns on Finnish soil.

Nov. 3: Russia annexed Polish Western Ukraine and Western White Russia. Finland offered Russian concessions "to improve relations and insure peace" which "represent heavy sacrifice as they affect an area inhabited by Finns since an ancient date, and for centuries has formed part of Poland's political territory."

Nov. 26: Russia protested to Finland against "unexpected artillery fire from Finnish territory." Finland said firing came from Soviet side.

Nov. 29: Russia broke relations with Finland. Finland asked conciliation or arbitration according to nonaggression treaty.

NOV. 30: ROOSEVELT regretted Russian attack on Finland. "The present trend toward force makes insecure the existence of small nations and jeopardizes the right of mankind to self-government."

Dec. 4: Russia rejected League of Nations proposals for settlement of Finnish dispute, insisting there was no war but that peaceful relations now existed between Russia and the new people's provisional government which had asked Soviet to help it "liquidate the dangerous seat of war created by its former rulers."

Dec. 10: Finland appealed to all nations for help.

March 12, 1940: Russian-Finnish peace treaty signed at Moscow.

June 15: Russian troops marched into Lithuania, after ultimatum.

June 16: Russia delivered ultimatum to Latvia.

June 17: Russia announced Estonia and Latvia had agreed to passage of Russian troops. Accused Latvia of anti-Russian alliance with Lithuania and Estonia.

July 19: Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania "asked incorporation" into Soviet Russia, by resolution of newly elected Communist-dominated parliaments which proclaimed them Soviet republics.

Aug. 25: Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania ratified incorporation into Soviet Russia.

June 22, 1941: Germany invaded Russia. Russia again attacked Finland.

FROM THE FOREGOING,

the conclusion may be drawn that Wallace, by his recent endorsement of extension thus far and the further aspirations of the new Soviet empire, approves the developments here recorded.

On the same basis the conclusion is reasonable that he would justify the creation, on Soviet soil, of a new people's provisional government of the United States, composed of immigrant Communist Hollywood actors, Earl Browder, William Z. Foster and other critics of present conditions in the United States. The invasion or bombardment of the United States by a Russian "army of liberation" would follow according to the precedent.

Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian traitor, was not an originator. He merely adopted the reasoning and methods of the Finnish traitors who betrayed their country to Soviet Russia. The methods of the Nazis under Hitler and the Communists under Stalin have been identical.

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

CHICAGO—"Mrs. Herman Stoeckel, separated from her husband and asking the court to make division of their joint property, was awarded custody of a half pound of butter and nine pounds of sugar."—News Item.

It seems a shame that people cannot settle their affairs. And make a fair division without splitting legal hairs. But judges have grown old and gray and juries have been hung. Deciding what was legal, since King Solomon was young.

Two farmers, for example, fuss about a boundary line. One swears a strip belongs to him, the other says, "It's mine." And while they fight it out in court with titles, grants and deeds, The furrows in the turnip patch are growing up in weeds.

The judges and the juries and the counsellors-at-law Get paid for hearing evidence or wagging of the jaw— While plaintiffs and defendants must depend upon their views And when the fight is over both of them are apt to lose.

Some rich old codger dies and leaves a mansion on the hill And forty people fight for it, like pigs around the swill; Then, when the verdict's rendered and they settle the estate, The lawyer has the mansion and the plaintiffs have the gate!



CHANNING COPE

Satisfaction Aplenty
In Coffee by a Fire

Comes the Fall and the first fire in the living room fireplace, and with it a deep sense of satisfaction. If you have never risen before daylight and made a bright fire in the room and settled down comfortably before the fire with a steaming cup of coffee, you've missed one of life's pleasures.

A simple pleasure, to be sure, but saturated with satisfaction. At Yellow River farm, we have a pretty large living room which is done in knotty pine and waxed naturally, and on one end is a complete wall of books and on the other end is the fireplace. During the warm weather we keep a chaise longue backed up against the fireplace, but when the cool weather arrives, the chaise longue is swiveled about and pulled a few feet from the fireplace, and we are ready to sit on one and admire the other.

OF COURSE, the evening fire is nice but the early morning fire is better. It's hard to tell which is better: to lie in bed and have your coffee brought to you while you listen to the crackling of the kindling, or to get up first, make the coffee and the fire and then to settle down before the fire all by yourself and not do a thing or say a word, but just sit there and sop up the comfort and peace.

This fire-making is more pleasant than it used to be and is much more effective. You have heard the old complaint that as your years shins burn before the ancient fireplace, your back was chilled to the bone. Well, it's different these days. For instance, there is the heatolater, which is made out of steel and fits right up into the chimney through the fireplace. On each side of the steel jacket is a vent which extends from the floor to a height of about four feet. The cold air enters the vent at floor level and comes out at the top vent, by this time warmed through.

THE OLD-TIMERS will welcome this new heater which provides a warm dressing room in place of the time-worn system of goose bumps and aching bones caused by dressing in the coldest place on earth, the farmhouse bedroom. There are three other aids to warmth and comfort: the spot heater, which directs its heat rays in the desired direction; the electric pad, which can be taken to bed with you, and the electric blanket, which, we are told, will maintain an undercover temperature in accordance with the directions on the thermostat.

We started out to say that there is lots of satisfaction in drinking good coffee before the open fireplace, early in the morning. And there is!

THOMAS L. STOKES

Dakota Prosperity
Brings Resentment



IN SOUTH DAKOTA—They haven't struck oil in this State, but they've struck groceries—in a big way.

Agriculture is booming here, notably in that big belt about 100 miles wide running up and down the center of the State. It has come to be called "The Bonanza Strip." High prices during war years and since for wheat and other small grains, barley, oats and the like, have produced incomes fabulous for farmers in this area—they compare with a sudden strike of oil or a sudden coup on the stock market in the high-rolling days.

Everybody in this area is rich today.

IN A WAY it is a miracle. While Eastern South Dakota normally fares well with its rich, deep soil like that of Iowa what is now "the bonanza strip," usually is hit by recurring drought. Now they have had four fine years in a row, this one better than all. That never happened before.

The contrast is striking to anyone, such as the writer, who was here in that hideous drought of 1936 traveling as a reporter with President Roosevelt. We rode up and down and across that desolate area, a veritable desert. Wheat was seared and withered before it hardly got out of the ground. Livestock was dying. Sickly herds were being driven here and there in desperate search of food and water.

The Federal Government moved in rapidly with relief. Ted Tugwell, then with the Agriculture Department, was along with a check book. While he was being damned everywhere else then as a New Deal planner in that presidential election year he was a hero out in this country.

FOR HE WAS writing the checks for relief for the destitute, and there were so many of them here then. We Eastern reporters learned then about this country, how it must be farmed in large acreages in order to make up in the few good years for recurring lean years. That is still true.

You hear the bonanza stories on all sides. About the man who a few years ago working as a day laborer at \$4.50 a day and this year made \$60,000 on his wheat. And the story of the salesman who was asked by the wife of a rancher to bring out a piano on his next trip. She had wanted one for a long time for her young daughter.

This family had struggled through the hard years on a farm without any modern conveniences. The salesman arrived with the piano. The price was \$625. She dashed off a check. The salesman, somewhat surprised, remarked they must be prosperous. Yes, they were going to pay \$60,000 to \$70,000 in income tax this year.

THAT MIGHT BE an extreme case, but there are others almost as good. Swollen bank accounts through the area tell the story. High prices have attracted outsiders, including Easterners, to buy farms for quick returns, and some of these have fared nicely. Yet, with rising prosperity,

there is also the rising chorus of resentment against Federal regulations of all sorts touching agriculture and cattle-raising, including, of course, price controls. Now that the people finally have hit it rich, they want to be left free to run their business in their own way.

And, only a decade ago, such a cry for federal help, and such a response! It's the same old human story, of course. It enters directly into politics this year, more so elsewhere than here, for this state has long been staunchly Republican and anti-administration.

FARMERS ARE holding back their cattle for higher prices on a strike of their kind against OPA meat controls. Out here it is denied that this strike is on as large a scale as depicted. It was pointed out that some cattle are beginning to move. But much or most of it is obviously getting into the black market.

Some cattle also are being held back as well as some grain, for income tax reasons, it was reported. It is being withheld from market until after the first of the year to avoid the higher tax from increased sales that would swell this year's income. Farmers, in their new wealth, are learning a trick long used by others.

'BUGS' BAER Wars are really mild affairs compared to debates. You have to stage a peace conference to find out how people really hate each other.

There's Greece, Albania, Italy and points guttural who really were kicked around like sawdust in a barroom fight.

What do they do when they get into a friendly conflagration with their detonators neutralized? They gallop right into an argument as straight as Indian hair.

That's strange until you realize that human nature is a compound of acid stomach, bitter memories and concentrated elixir of mulish meanness.

There's plenty of room for most everything in this country except a shedding wolf and the United Nations. It is still too young for a lachry.

And it is in the peculiar condition of being practically unanimous. It cannot settle down and we know it is never going to settle up.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

AT A MEETING held on August 27, 1946, the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in accordance with the requirements of Section 198 of the Insurance Law of the State of New York, nominated candidates to fill vacancies in such Board, to be voted for at the election to be held on April 8, 1947, at the Home Office of the Company, 1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. The candidates so nominated are as follows:

FREDERICK H. ECKER Chairman of the Board, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company	New York, N. Y.	WINTHROP W. ALDRICH Chairman Board of Directors, The Chase National Bank of New York	New York, N. Y.
LANDON P. MARVIN Member, Emmet, Marvin and Martin, Attorneys at Law	New York, N. Y.	WILLIAM W. CROCKER President, Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco	San Francisco, Calif.
WILLIAM L. DEBOST President, Union Dime Savings Bank	New York, N. Y.	AMORY HOUGHTON Chairman of the Board, Corning Glass Works	Corning, N. Y.
JEREMIAH MILBANK Milbank & Company	New York, N. Y.	ERNEST E. NORRIS President, Southern Railway System	Washington, D. C.
D'ALTON CORY COLEMAN Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway Company	Montreal, Canada	THOMAS H. MCINNERNY Chairman of the Board, National Dairy Products Corporation	New York, N. Y.
NEWCOMB CARLTON The Western Union Telegraph Company	New York, N. Y.	PHILIP D. REED Chairman of the Board, General Electric Company	New York, N. Y.
LEROY A. LINCOLN President, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company	New York, N. Y.	JUAN T. TRIFFE President and General Manager, Pan American Airways System	New York, N. Y.
THOMAS H. BECK President, The Crowell-Collier Publishing Company	New York, N. Y.	WALTER B. TODD Partner, J. H. Whitney and Company	New York, N. Y.
WALTER EWING HOPE Member, Milbank, Tweed, Hope, Hadley and McCloy, Attorneys at Law	New York, N. Y.	JOHN I. DOWNEY President, The Fifth Avenue Bank of New York	New York, N. Y.
SAMUEL W. FORDYCE Member, Fordyce, White, Mayne, Williams and Hartman, Attorneys at Law	St. Louis, Mo.	JAMES H. DOUGLAS, JR. Member, Gardner, Carton and Douglas, Attorneys at Law	Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE MCANENY Chairman of the Board, Title Guarantees and Trust Company	New York, N. Y.	CHARLES G. TAYLOR, JR. Executive Vice-President, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company	New York, N. Y.
ROBERT V. FLEMING President and Chairman of the Board, The Riggs National Bank	Washington, D. C.	EDWARD H. BUTLER Publisher, Buffalo Evening News	Buffalo, N. Y.
		FREDERICK W. ECKER Financial Vice-President, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company	New York, N. Y.

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Drive Vacuum Pump
and Motor, Improved
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and this
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proved Branch Con-
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New Farm-Master **MILKER**
Now the finest made

Complete for only
SINGLE UNIT MILKER,
VACUUM PUMP AND
MOTOR WITH TANK

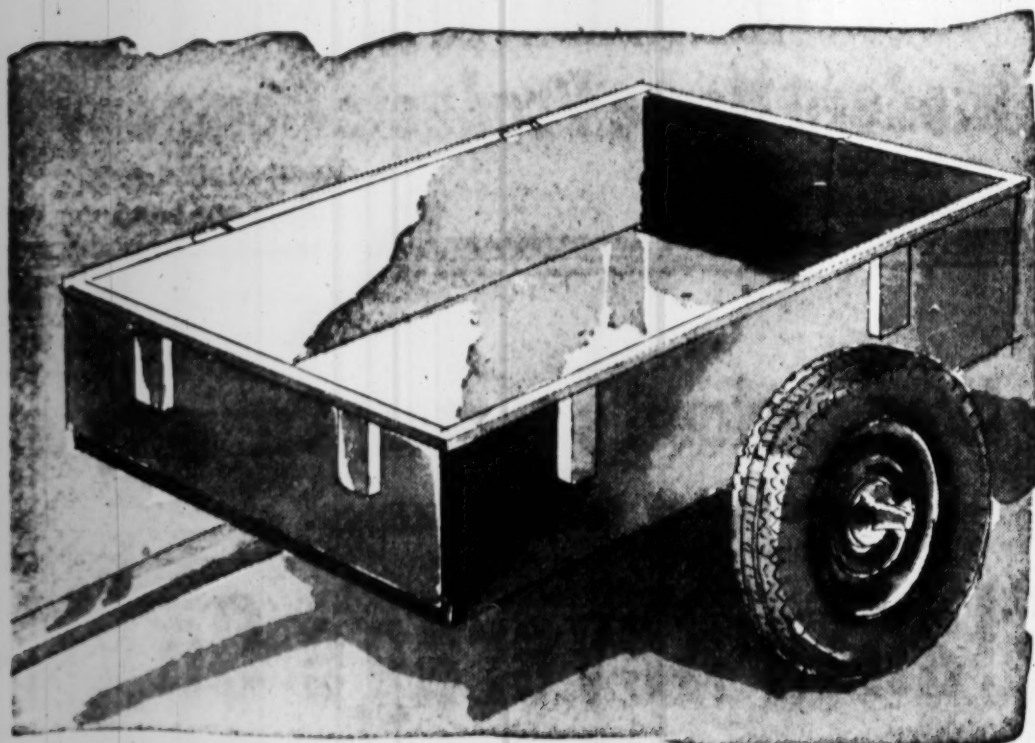
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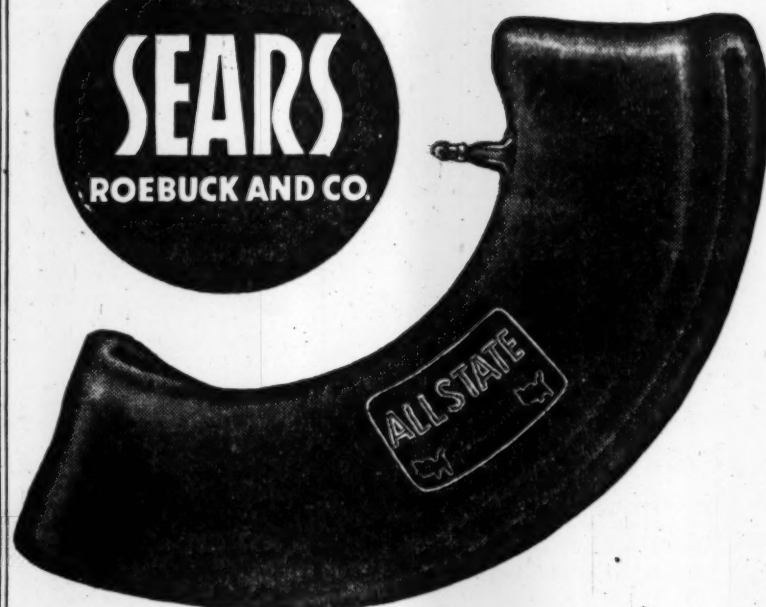
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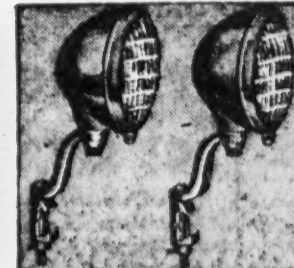
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Drive safely in bad weather
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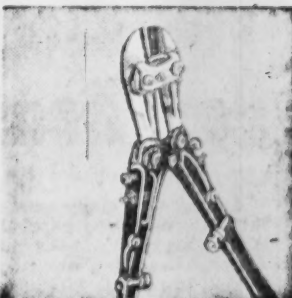
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Compound leverage gives
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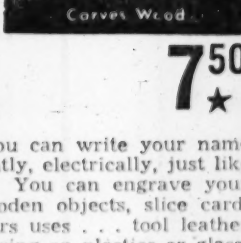
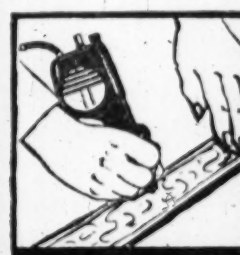


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Williams Is Injured, May Be Out

BOSTON, Oct. 1—(AP)—X-ray films revealed that Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, suffered a bruised right elbow when struck by one of Mickey Haefer's slants today during an exhibition clash with an American League All-Star team.

The team physician said it would be a few days before he would predict whether Williams would play in the World Series, but club officials said they were positive Ted would be ready.

The Red Sox gained a 2-0 win before a chilled 1,996 crowd.

The Red Sox team physician described Williams' injury as a contusion and the publicity director called it a bruise.

The physician ordered Williams out of the remaining games with the All-Stars, a series arranged overnight to keep the American League pennant winners on playing edge until their National League World Series rivals qualify.

Texas Leads Nation In Total Offense

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(AP)—With two games behind them, Texas, Detroit and Tulsa have rolled up more yardage than any of the nation's college football teams so far this season.

Texas tops the list with a total of 297 yards gained by rushing and passing. Detroit is second with 207 yards, and Tulsa third with 222.

On the basis of a single game, however, Davidson leads the nation in both rushing and total offense, having piled up 513 yards on the ground and 194 in the air against Erskine for a total of 697 yards.

Crackers Return Penish To Troy

Bob Penish, young left-handed first baseman, obtained by Atlanta from Troy, of the Alabama State League, on condition, was turned back to that club today, President Earl Mann, of the Crackers, announced.

NEUN NAMED TO PILOT REDS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1—(AP)—Johnny Neun, a member of the New York Yankee baseball organization for the past 11 years, was appointed manager of the Cincinnati Reds for next season, Warren C. Giles, general manager of the Reds, announced today.



Guaranteed hat holds shape even under water

It begins with ADAM. It's a fact, not a fish story. Even water-soaking can't hurt the Adam Plastic-Felt—America's first guaranteed hat!

Made with the astonishing new vinyl fiber and wool, it is soft, supple, and smart looking—yet won't shrink or lose its shape in soaking rain. Adam Hat money back guarantee: If your Adam Plastic-Felt Hat shrinks or loses its shape, return it with the warranty tag within 60 days and get your money back.

ADAM Plastic Felt HAT

\$3.95 also at \$5.00

64 PEACHTREE ST., N. W.

Dixie Series Baseball

DALLAS REBELS

vs.

ATLANTA CRACKERS

Ponce de Leon Pk.

WEDNESDAY

8:15

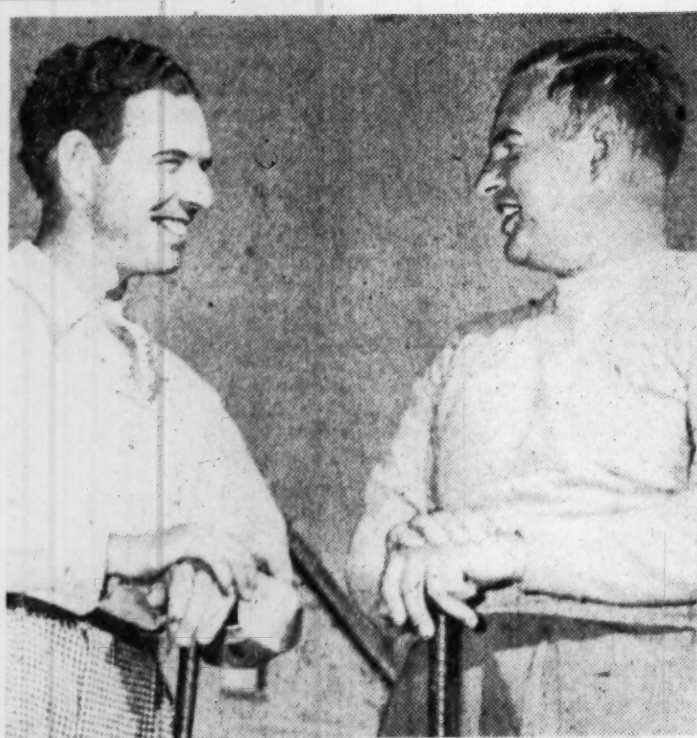
Reserve Seats \$2.00

Grandstand \$1.50

Bleachers \$1.00

Children up to 12 years old, 50c Grandstand; 30c Bleachers! TAX INCL.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT MUSE'S



Constitution Staff Photo—Hugh Stovall

THEY TOOK EAST LAKE APART—East Lake's par 71 No. 1 course proved anything but tough to these veterans of the fairways. Tommy Barnes (left) shot a great 64 as he and partner Gene Dahlbender, Jr., advanced into the second round of play of the Southern States Four-Ball Championship yesterday afternoon. The other, Wilford Wehrle, who teamed with Walt Cisco, Jr., to gain a quarter-final berth, carded a sensational 63 to equal the course record.

Kentuckian Ties Jones' Record at East Lake

By BERT PRATHER.

Favored teams came through as the first round of play was completed in the sixth annual Southern States Four-Ball championship out at the East Lake Country Club.

But the real news as Georgia's two teams, along with those from Kentucky, Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana, moved into the round of eight, was the sensational shot-making of Wilford Wehrle, of Louisville, Ky., and Tommy Barnes, of Atlanta's East Lake Club.

Wehrle toured the first 18 yesterday in 63 strokes, eight under regulation for the No. 1 course and tied the course record held by Bobby Jones in whose honor this tournament is played. Willy, as he is known in golf circles, had a 31 going out and 32 on the back side.

He had eight birdies and 10 pars. Only one five showed on his card as he and his partner, Walter Cisco, Jr., ousted the Arkansas team of Vincent Allison and Martin Tenney, 9 and 7.

Barnes, present, Southeastern Open and Amateur king, was almost as sensational as the Kentuckian when he posted a blistering 64 on the morning 18. Tommy and Gene Dahlbender are defending champions in this tournament. They eliminated Harry Pritchett and Gordon Smith, of Alabama, 8, 7, to move into the quarter-finals in the top bracket opposite Beefy Stark and Gordon Bullock, of

Civic Club Fetes Team In Hapeville

The Hapeville Exchange Club feted the Hapeville High football team last night at the Piccadilly Inn with a dinner and showing of 1944 Georgia Tech-Navy football game movies. Club President Neal Leach presented Hapeville coach Roy Brewer, with a \$250 check to pay for the recently installed loud-speaker system on the Hapeville gridiron.

The club was founded two months ago to promote civic enterprises.

Last night's banquet was attended by most of the Club's 79 members, Mayor H. H. Timmerman and several Hapeville City Councilmen, newspapermen and the football team.

Ted Cieslak Yearns For 'Dead' Baseball

By WILLIAM TUCKER, United Press Sports Writer.

Among the many paradoxes of the just concluded baseball season is the fact that Ted Cieslak, of the Atlanta Crackers, one of the lustiest hitters in the Southern Association, is yearning for the return of the so-called dead ball.

Cieslak's craving stems from the occupational hazard of playing third base while he is not at the plate taking his licks at the pellet. At that position, he has had balls driven down his throat, up his sleeve, through his legs and into his midriff. He may not be the worst third baseman in baseball but he is at least the runner-up and in his hoboes, and wild throws have only been overlooked by Atlanta fans because Ted is a terrific man with the willow.

"Back when I used to play in the Texas League I was a cracker-jack third baseman," Cieslak said. "But I just can't get ahold of that ball they use now. I reach for it and where is it? Skittering down the foul line with the left-fielder in hot pursuit. It requires so much concentration to catch one of the blamed things that I get out of position for the throw and I chuck it 10 feet over the first baseman's head."

Meanwhile, Cieslak, who probably will be back with Atlanta next year, hopes to find greener pastures for his fielding position, namely the outfield.

WRESTLING

FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:30 CITY AUDITORIUM

PAUL JONES, Promoter

Crackers Match AAA Attendance

By JACK TROY

Atlanta stands ready to match paid attendance with any Triple-A city in organized baseball.

The Southern League year, officially ending with the title game of the Shaugnessy play-off, was Atlanta's greatest, from an attendance standpoint, of all time. One deals in superlatives to describe it.

In the first year of Double-A baseball, Atlanta proved to be of Triple-A caliber by playing to a total of more than half a million fans—516,170, to be exact.

Here is the breakdown in the paid attendance figures for the season:

Yankee exhibitions	36,952
All-Star game	16,541
Regular season	395,698
Play-off games	66,979
Total	516,170

There hardly is any reasonable comparison for a season. In 1935, for instance, paid attendance was 330,795, plus a few odd thousand in exhibition games.

The incentive for the fans to set an attendance record in '35 was provided by a Cracker team that won the first pennant in 10 years. There wasn't an All-Star game or a Shaugnessy play-off then. However, the Crackers did play in the Dixie Series. Eddie Moore's Crackers were defeated by Bert Niehoff's Oklahoma Indians, four games to two.

As another Cracker team plunged into a Dixie series last night, there was chance to equal the brilliant 1938 season. That year Paul Richards, a first-year manager, led Atlanta to a sweep of everything—All-Star game, pennant, play-off, and Dixie Series. Beaumont was the Cracker victim in four games.

Arnold Blum, of Macon, and Danny Yates, of East Lake, Georgia's other team, ousted Charles Dudley and Glen Cheney of South Carolina, on the 30th hole, 7-6. They face Ray Salmen and Bob Monsted, of Louisiana, in one of today's feature matches. The latter pair advanced on a bye yesterday.

Today's quarter-final matches start at 9:30 a. m. President Jimmy Tupper, of the Southern Golf Association, stressed the fact that the public is invited to attend the tournament, which ends Friday.

The results:

Dahlbender and Barnes (Ga.) defeated Pritchett and Smith (Ala.), 8-7; Stark and Bullock (Fla.) defeated Beck and Reeves (S. C.), 8-7; Harold Hale and Frank (S. C.) defeated Dick Collard and Ellis Woodward (La.), 9-8; Wehrle and (Ky.) defeated Allison and Tenney (Ark.), 9-8; Jim Lee and Charlie Harper (Fla.) defeated Norman Guthrie and Kelly Grice (N. C.), default; Pete Doll and Jim Stein (Ky.) defeated Tommy Nichols and Johnny Thomas (Ala.), 9-8; Ray Salmen and Bob Monsted (La.) advanced on a bye and Bill Yates (Ga.) defeated Dudley and Cheney (S. C.), 7-6.

Today's schedule:

9:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.—Dahlbender and Barnes vs. Stark and Bullock; 5:37 A. M. and 2:57 P. M.—Ford and Hall vs. Wehrle and Cisco; 9:44 A. M. and 2:44 P. M.—Lee and Harper vs. Doll and Stein; 9:51 A. M. and 2:51 P. M.—Salmen and Monsted vs. Blum and Yates.

The top run producer was Moyer, who slapped out his single and double when three men were in scoring position.

Manager Guyler nominated Earl McGowan to face the Rebels in the second game here tonight, starting at 8:15. Manager Al Vincent said H. K. Perry would be his moundman.

Mr. Voici Is Winner Of Trotting Feature

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1—(AP) Ed Dunwoody, of Newark, Ohio, drove his Mr. Voici to victory in the \$2,000 Arden Homestead Stake, feature of the Lexington Tots here today.

Mr. Voici finished sixth in the first heat of the 9 Bar Trot but came in first in the other heats. The Dunwoody entry formerly raced as a pacer.

Khyber Pass Wins

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(AP)—C. V. Whitney's Khyber Pass, at \$33.40 for \$2, captured the six-furlong Futurity Trial at Belmont Park today.

Switch AAU Meet

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(AP)—The National AAU Junior Cross-Country Championship will be held at Van Cortlandt Park in New York, Nov. 23, instead of at Louisville, Ky., as originally scheduled.



"That's Buck's dentist!"

Two Contractors Are Indicted on Larceny Charges

More than 6,000 World War II patients hospitalized for long-confining causes at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, and 26 other Army, Navy and Marine Hospitals throughout the country will get top priority to purchase surplus portable typewriters, according to H. L. Kennon, Regional Director, War Assets Administration.

Heretofore ineligible because they had not been discharged from service, many servicemen had sought portable typewriters to be used during their hospitalization.

The new procedure allows patients to make application for typewriters through their commanding officers if they are hospitalized for amputation, paralytic, tuberculosis, or other long-confining causes. Prices range from \$25.50 for used models to \$32.50 for new machines.

The two indicted yesterday are Hubert V. Skinner, of a Hollywood Road address, and T. A. Smith, of East Point.

Skinner is charged, in another bill, with false swearing. He is alleged to have taken oaths that he paid \$300 for building blocks and \$373.43 for lumber to be used in a home for C. H. Allen, of Austell.

The other indictment charged he misappropriated \$408 entrusted to him by E. T. Riley, of 137 Candler Dr., Decatur, and \$726.54 entrusted to him by D. W. Watson for C. H. Allen.

Smith is charged with the larceny after trust of \$900 entrusted to him by Douglas V. Blackstone, of 306 Hawthorne Way, East Point.

Everette C. Westbrook, of 6069 Roswell Rd., was indicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. He is alleged to have killed Roy Durham, of Roswell, by hitting him with his automobile on Roswell Road Sept. 22.

Just one little For Sale Ad in The Constitution will sell MANY unused articles. Try one!

Only Taxicabs can give you a Printed receipt for the fare you pay

Yellow Cabs WA 0200
Serving Atlanta Since 1907

SNPA Elects E. B. Stahlman To Presidency

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Oct. 1—(AP)—E. B. Stahlman, Jr., of the Nashville Banner, was elected President of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association here Tuesday.

Stahlman succeeds Carl Short, of Roanoke, who died recently. Re-elected Treasurer, at the forty-second annual convention was James E. Chappell, of the Birmingham News and Age Herald.

The Association filled five positions on the board of directors as follows:

Louisiana: Charles P. Manship, Jr., of the Baton Rouge State Times and Morning Advocate.

Mississippi: T. M. Hederman, Jr., of the Jackson Clarion Ledger.

North Carolina: C. C. Council, of the Durham Herald Sun.

Tennessee: Roy McDonald, of the Chattanooga News-Free Press.

West Virginia: Charles Hodel, of the Beckley Post-Herald and Raleigh Register.

The election of officers followed a discussion of labor problems, highlighted by a talk by Nelson Poynter, editor of the St. Petersburg Times.

Poynter discussed the typographical strike which affected his newspaper and the St. Petersburg Independent.



Attention! PHOTOGRAPHERS AND RETOUCHERS
THE NEW ELECTRONIC RETOUCHER NOW ON DISPLAY
HOTEL ANSLEY
Wed., 1 to 7 P. M.
Retouching done 35% faster (NOT A VIBRATING PENCIL) Also War Surplus Photo Equipment available.

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep if nose fills up Tonight
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SPECIAL SALE **WEDNESDAY ONLY**

FAMOUS WESTERN EXCELSIOR WINDOW SHADES

36 inch x 7 foot	1.15
38 inch x 7 foot	1.49
42 inch x 7 foot	1.98
48 inch x 7 foot	2.21

There's two to three times more wear in these famous Western Excelsior oil processed Window Shades (108 thread Count Cloth) WASHABLE with soap and water. Mounted on new rollers. All colors available.

If we don't have your size in the above we can special order shades for you and deliver them in ten days to two weeks.

On Special Order Shades—OPA recently granted 17 1/2% increase.

LET MODERN HOME PRODUCTS COMPANY DRESS YOUR WINDOWS IN THE BEST WINDOW SHADES MONEY CAN BUY "MAKE YOURS A MODERN HOME"

We will send our representative to measure and make free Estimate on Venetian Blinds or Window Shades.

PHONE CYPRESS 4646 DAY OR NIGHT

Modern Home Products Company

598 SPRING ST., N. W. NEAR NORTH AVE.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA STORE PHONE, HE. 5142-3

Hi Neighbor New England's Largest Brewery announces the appointment of

Atlanta Beverage Co.,

350 MARIETTA ST., N. W.

Telephone: JACKSON 2824

ATLANTA - GEORGIA

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FAMOUS Narragansett LAGER & ALE

NARRAGANSETT BREWING COMPANY • CRANSTON • RHODE ISLAND

President Commutes GRIN AND BEAR IT

GI Death Sentences

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Truman has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences imposed by an Army court martial on John W. Beers, Sheffield, Ala., and Keith E. List, Gary, Ind., the War Department reported Tuesday.

The American Veterans' Committee appealed to the White House for clemency for the two soldiers, contending the death sentence was too severe. Mr. Truman confirmed the appeal to the Army's Judge Advocate General who said new evidence would be considered.

Officials said the location where the sentences will be served was not finally determined, but that the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary had been recommended.

Just one little For Sale Ad in The Constitution will sell MANY unused articles. Try one!

Louella Parsons says
"SHE IS THE GIRL ALL HOLLYWOOD IS TALKING ABOUT!"

See her in
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"
in TECHNICOLOR

★ Coming to
FOX THEATRE

You'll Find the Best in Screen Entertainment at . . .

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

"Home of Academy Winners"

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

FOX
THE SOUTH'S FINEST

Starts TOMORROW!
An Exciting Northwest Adventure!

WALTER WANGER presents
Dana Andrews
Brian Donlevy
Susan Hayward

CANYON PASSAGE
in TECHNICOLOR

Patricia Roc—Nancy Carmichael—Ward Bond
Andy Devine—Stanley Boger—Lyda Beger

LAST DAY!
"Centennial Summer"
In Technicolor
Constance Bennett
Corney Wilde

PARAMOUNT
BRIGHTEST SHOW IN TOWN

Starts TOMORROW!
A NIGHT OF TERROR . . . FOR TWO KIDNAP LOVERS!

Susan Hayward
Paul Lukas
Bill Williams

DEADLINE AT DAWN

EXTRA!
"Men of Tomorrow"
featuring
Boy Scouts of America

JOSEPH CALLEA—OSCAR MANN
LAST DAY!—Tyronne Power
in "JESSE JAMES"

ROXY LAST DAY

ALAN LADD
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
in Paramount's
"O.S.S."

PLUCKY COLOR CARTOON
—Universal News

with PATRIC KNOWLES

CAPITOL
THE FAMILY THEATRE

Starts TOMORROW
2 Variety Features!
FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING!

FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO

LAST DAY!
Morgan
Dick Carson
"Two Guys From Milwaukee"

AND
"These Three"

WILLIE OBERON
MORRIS HOPKINS
JOEL MICHAEL



"I invited the gentleman in—he claims you can't enjoy a World Series without this delicacy."

Wallace Plans Stump Tour In Behalf of Democrats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, former Secretary of Commerce, announced Tuesday he will take the stump for Democratic candidates in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and probably several other States.

Friends here said the arrangements had been made with the full advice and cooperation of Democratic National Committee Headquarters. These sources told reporters that no restrictions had been placed upon Wallace in his addresses.

Wallace will go to Michigan Oct. 18, 19 and 20 and Indiana, Oct. 22, 23 and 24 and will be in Wisconsin on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. He plans to visit a number of towns in each of those States under the auspices of the State Democratic National Committeeman and the State Chairman.

Wallace probably will make at least one major address in each State as well as a number of other talks for local candidates. He was not able to say definitely which towns he will visit, although he undoubtedly will make a major address in Detroit, Indianapolis and Madison.

Wallace also has received bids to speak for Democrats in Washington, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and the New England States. Additional speaking dates, Wallace said, will be announced later.

ARMY POSER

Enlistment Of Luftwaffe Vet Decried

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Capt. Jeff Sutton, Army Recruiting Service Director here, said he had received numerous calls Tuesday protesting enlistment in the United States Army of an 18-year-old Mobile youth who claimed he was forced to serve in a German Luftwaffe ground unit during the recent war.

Sutton said most of the calls were from mothers of men now in service, from mothers whose sons fought in Germany and from a committee of the Mobile Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The youth, Walter H. Zingelmann, Jr., son of the former German Vice Consul here, applied for enlistment Monday a few days after returning to this country with his mother, member of a socially prominent Mobile family, and two sisters.

Capt. Sutton referred the application to the District Recruiting Office in Birmingham, saying "the situation is an entirely new one in my experience." At Birmingham, the District Office said the application had not yet been received, but that the case probably would have to be decided in Washington.

Zingelmann said he went to Germany with his parents when he was 13 and that at the age of 15 he had been forced to join the Luftwaffe helpers, an anti-aircraft outfit, which he asserted was not a part of the regular German army. He said he served with the outfit almost three years.

Sen. Pepper Booked

For Speech Here Oct. 14

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Sen. Pepper, Democrat, Florida, in the Democratic National Committee's doghouse 10 days ago because of blasts at Administration policies, has turned party wheel for the November election speaking campaign.

Pepper disclosed Tuesday he and the Committee have mapped a tentative 11-State speaking campaign. He plans five speeches on his own.

The Senator said he has accepted invitation for addresses Oct. 9 in Boston, Oct. 10 in New Haven, Oct. 14 in Atlanta, Oct. 15 in New York City, and Oct. 23 in Brooklyn.

Singing Convention

HIWASSEE, Oct. 1.—The semi-annual Towns County Singing Convention will be held in the high school auditorium in Hiwassee, Sunday, Oct. 6. The meeting will be an all-day affair, with dinner served on the ground. Several quartets from adjoining counties will be present.

TO AMUSE US TODAY

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," 11:21, 1:23, 3:25, 5:27, 7:29, 9:31.
FOX—"Centennial Summer," Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde, etc., at 11:27, 2:01, 4:35, 7:09 and 9:43.
LOEWS—"Holiday in Mexico," Walter Pidgeon, Xavier Cugat, etc., at 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
PARAMOUNT—"Jesse James," at 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
PEACHTREE—"The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40; "The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40; "The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40.
ROXY—"O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, etc., at 11:05, 1:08, 3:11, 5:14, 7:17, 9:20.
RHODES—"Courage of Lassie," Elizabeth Taylor, etc., at 2:30, 4:17, 6:04, 7:51 and 9:37.
PEACHTREE ART—"The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40; "The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40; "The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40.
CAMEO—"Rolling Home to Texas," and "Swing Hostess."
CENTURY—"The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40; "The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40; "The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40.
ALPHA—"The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40; "The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40; "The Life of Verdi," at 3, 6:20, 9:40.

Colored Theaters

BL—"Gangsters on the Loose" and "Secured Shift."
ASHLEY—"Pardon My Past" and "March of the Lancers."
HARLEM—"Murder Rap" and "Kid Ranger."
LINDSEY—"Gun Moll" and "Gay Cavalier."
ROYAL—"Sun Valley Cyclone" and "Who's Golly."
STRAND—"Revenge of the Zombies" and "Brenda Starr, Reporter."

Southeastern World's Fair

LAKEWOOD PARK—Aberdeen-Angus judging, 10 a. m. AMA motorcycle judging, 10 a. m. Circus performance, 7:30 p. m. Fireworks, 9:15 p. m. Gate admission: Adults, 40 cents; children, under 12, 20 cents, including tax.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Dinner-dancing from 6 p. m. to midnight. Dance and orchestra. Owl Room, 12 to 2 and 4 to 7, featuring Robert Coleman's Ensemble.
HENRY GRADY—Dorchester Room. Dancing from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m., daily (except Sunday) to music of Max Suttler and his trio. Paradise Room—Dinner and dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. to Don Grimes' Orchestra. Floor shows nightly, featuring Harry (Woo) West, Stephens, singer.
CLUB 26—Evening cuisine, 6 to 11:30. Dancing, Freddie Deland's Orchestra, featuring vocals by Vivian Teen, from 11:30 to 2 a. m.
JACK SHERIFF'S THEATER RESTAURANT—Presents two floor shows nightly. Dancing to George Owen's Orchestra, 8 to 2, except Sunday.
JENNINGS ROSE ROOM—Dinner and dancing nightly from 9 to 1 a. m. with Tom Rosen and his orchestra.
ATLANTA BUILDING—Jimmy Lee and his orchestra, featuring Betty Parks and the Shapires in the Empire Room each night—dancing and dining.
WINECOFF HOTEL—Plantation Room—Open from 12 noon to 12 p. m. Ward Duvall, pianist, playing from 5:15 p. m. to midnight. Southern Belle Room—Open from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. to 9 p. m.
TAJ-MA ROOM—Cox-Carlton Hotel—Music of the two Bills—Bill Cooper, pianist and 40 p. m.—Bill Nolan, bass. Nightly (except Sunday) 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. Dining from 4 p. m.

Other Amusements

SKATING—Rollerdom, Open nightly (except Sunday) 7 to 10 p. m., also Saturday afternoon 2:30 to 5 p. m. Steed at Novachord.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Tokyo Rose" and "Bed of Roses."
AVONDALE—"People Are Funny," Jack Brookhaven—"The Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck.
BUCKHEAD—"Walls Came Tumbling Down," Lee Bowman.
CASPER—"Rebels," Evelyn Keyes.
COLLEGE PARK—"Dick Tracy" and "Gun Smoke."
DECATUR—"Hoodlum Saint," William Powell.
DEKALB—"Heartbeat," Ginger Rogers.
EAST POINT—"Picture of Dorian Gray," George Sanders.
EMORY—"The Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck.
EMPIRE—"This Gun for Hire" and "Rainbow Over Texas."
EUCHA—"Bataan" and "Destiny."
FAIRFAX—"Man Who Dared" and "I'm From Arkansas."
FAIRVIEW—"The Jade Mask," Sidney Toler.
FULFORD—"The Jade Mask," Sidney Toler.
GARDEN—"Gilda," Rita Hayworth.
GORDON—"Diary of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard.
GROVE—"Town Went Wild" and "Lil' Abner."
HILAN—"Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien.
KIRKWOOD—"Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney.

LAST TWO DAYS

Sensational Grand Opera Festival!
2 ★★★★★ CLASSICS OF THE SCREEN—
"The Life of Giuseppe VERDI" and "THE DREAM OF BUTTERFLY"
Beniamino Gigli and Gaby Morley
—BOTH FILMS WITH ENGLISH TITLES—

PEACHTREE THEATRE
PEACHTREE & 13TH
HE 2067

Plantation Room
(AIR-CONDITIONED)
For Finest Food and Beverages
Open 12 Noon to 12 Midnight
—featuring—
WARD DUVALL
—Pianist—
Appearing Nightly in
Plantation Room

HOTEL WINECOFF

AUDITORIUM
Sun. Aft. OCT. 6
3 P. M.

IN PERSON

The HOUR of CHARM
All-Girl ORCHESTRA
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
PHIL SPITALNY

Admission \$3.60; 3.00; 2.40;
1.80; 1.20, TAX INC.
Tickets on sale at
CABLE PIANO CO.
235 Peachtree St., N. E.
Make checks payable to Marvin McDonald, Mgr.

Music Association
WAYCROSS, Oct. 1.—The Civic Music Association has placed on its Civic Music Committee Miss Mary Peel, Mrs. E. K. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Slater, Mrs. F. G. Breeden, Mrs. W. G. Townsend and Miss Nelda Cason. The Association each year provides Christmas music for the city.

CERTIFIED WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
ANY SIZE OR MAKE PROMPT SERVICE
POLLOCK Jewelry Company
77 PEACHTREE ST.

Use Constitution Want Ads

LOEWS Technicolor Hit
Positively! **LAST TIMES TODAY**
Holiday in Mexico
PIGEON—TUBBI MASSEY
MCDOWALL—POWELL CUGAT

IT'S THE TWICE-IN-A-LIFETIME ADVENTURE

OF THE GUY WHO WOULDN'T STAY DOWN!

PAUL MUNI
as Eddie Kagle—a role more sensational than "Scarface"—a more thrilling than "Louis Pasteur"—the performance that won him an Academy Award!

CHARLES R. ROGERS presents
PAUL MUNI
ANNE BAXTER
CLAUDE RAINS
in
"Angel On My Shoulder"

with
ONSLOW STEVENS
GEORGE CLEVELAND
ERSKINE SANFORD
Associate Producer DAVID W. SIEGEL
Original Story by Harry Segall
Screenplay by Harry Segall and Roland Kibbee
Music Composed and Directed by Dimitri Tiomkin
Produced by CHARLES R. ROGERS
Directed by ARCHIE MAYO
Released thru United Artists

IMPORTANT!
"For the greatest enjoyment . . . see it from the beginning . . . and don't tell anyone the ending!"

Starting Times: 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

STARTS TOMORROW LOEWS

Frigid Gust, Down From Canada, Brings High Winds, Heavy Snows To Northeastern United States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An unseasonable gust of cold air swept down from Canada across five Northeastern States Tuesday and brought heavy snow, high winds and sub-freezing temperatures.

Northern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and portions of Maine and Massachusetts reported snow, ranging from flurries to an eight-inch fall at Malone, N. Y., near the Canadian border.

Snow fell throughout Quebec and Ontario across the line with winds gusting up to 55 miles an hour in Toronto.

Snowplows were clearing highways throughout the Adirondacks and Green and White Mountain regions.

The Saranac Lake-Lake Placid winter resort area was covered by three inches of snow. The fall ranged between four and six inches in Vermont, New Hampshire and Western Massachusetts. There were flurries in Maine. Telephone and power lines were snapped, disrupting service at Malone and Canton, N. Y., Elmira, Syracuse, Utica, Rome, Saratoga Springs and Mt. McGregor reported flurries.

STRIKE

Continued From First Page

A spokesman for the CIO National Maritime Union said his group would respect picket lines. Only four vessels were affected during the day in Tampa, Fla., but picketing had not yet started.

In New York, AFL longshoremen refused to cross picket lines. Ships manned by Marine Engineers were given 24 hours grace for removal of refrigerated stores and cargoes. Some 407 ships in the port were affected, 293 American and 114 of foreign registry, but colliers, tankers and troopships were exempted.

Three thousand stevedores struck in Los Angeles harbor and another 2,000 in Seattle. Port Houston, Texas, was completely shut down and four ships were tied up

at Jacksonville, Fla., and one at near-by Fernandina.

The Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, which includes the nation's deck officers, has demanded a 30 percent pay boost. The Marine Engineers Union, whose members man the engine rooms of the ships, demanded a 35 percent pay boost and the Longshoremen 33 cents more an hour to bring their hourly pay to \$1.70.

The AFL demand would raise the monthly pay of a captain on a Class C Liberty ship from \$535 to \$695; chief mate from \$314 to \$408; second mate from \$275 to \$357; third mate from \$252 to \$328. The CIO demand would boost the pay of chief engineer from \$499 to \$673; first assistant from \$314 to \$424; second assistant from \$275 to \$371, and third assistant from \$252 to \$340.

A parade by 400 pickets, who said they were ex-servicemen employees of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, led to the latest bloody clash in Hollywood where rival AFL unions are involved in a jurisdictional dispute. Police, seeking to enforce a court order banning mass picketing, swung night sticks as paraders resisted with their fists. Thirteen men were arrested and 19 others injured.

At Pittsburgh, Federal negotiators renewed efforts to end the city's crippling eight-day power strike which also forced a shut-down of street car and bus service. Conditions were complicated further when 2,000 AFL workers left their jobs in eight major hotels, demanding pay boosts and other benefits.

Twenty-five thousand Chicago commuters had to find other transportation when two railroad brotherhoods—Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers and Firemen—struck on the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad in support of demands for an 18 1/2 cents hourly wage increase. A spokesman said the road offered 14 1/2 cents.

Some 300,000 daily riders in Columbus, Ohio, were left without their usual transportation when CIO operators and maintenance men halted street car and bus service, demanding a 30 cents hourly wage boost.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton

FORSYTH BUILDING—Long a landmark for Atlantans, the Forsyth Office Building brought one of the largest cash sums in a real estate transaction here in recent years.

FORSYTH

Continued From First Page

feet on Forsyth Street and 140 feet on Luckie Street and includes the Forsyth Garage, a fireproof, reinforced concrete building consisting of four stories and basement. The office building itself is of red brick with limestone trim.

The building's ground floor is occupied by Liggett's Drug Store and the Ansley Coffee Shop. According to Massell, the Coffee Shop yesterday took out a 20-year lease with Peachtree Investments on the property they now occupy. No change in policy is contemplated, Massell said, who described the purchase as "an investment."

The sale was handled by J. C. Baldwin, Vice President, and Jesse Draper, Chairman of the Board of Draper-Owens Company. It ranks third in magnitude with the sales of the Candler Warehouse for \$1,600,000 and the Rhodes-Haverty Building for \$1,500,000 cash this year. The largest cash sale in Atlanta is believed to have been the purchase of 33 Candler apartments in 1943 by the Morton Realty Company from Briarcliff, Inc., for \$2,800,000.

Dublin Navy Cagers Is Seeking Games

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.—The Dublin Naval Hospital basketball team, whose record of 30 wins and two defeats was coveted in this section of the country last season, will attempt to open its schedule about the middle of December.

Despite demobilization of personnel the hospital would like to include on its schedule some of the leading service and civilian teams in this area. Arrangements for games, with preference given to a home-and-home series arrangement, may be made by contacting the Basketball Coach, Welfare and Recreation Dept., U. S. Naval Hospital, Dublin, Ga.

Condensation from "WE SHOOK THE FAMILY TREE" in Reader's Digest

Fresh from the country, she'd never heard of "bureaucracy." But it sounded nice—and she did need a job. October Reader's Digest brings you a 25-page condensation from Hildegarde Dolson's sparkling book. Meet her happy-go-lucky family. Follow her hilarious adventures, from the time Freddie (in those horrible short pants) took her to the High School Prom to her delightfully daffy life in the Big City.

Also in this issue

Things we know about cancer. 17,000,000 Americans now walking around are doomed to die this cruel death—the war against cancer is won. Is it contagious? Have we any clues to its cause? Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer describes the progress we've made... and what we need to really win our fight.

Do American men like women? Above their concept of them as wife, mistress, or sweetheart, do they like women as people? Are they interested in women's ideas, conversation? David Cohn tells why he thinks so many men do NOT like the other sex—and how much poorer this makes our lives.

They got up and LIVE. The hospital was scared. The very day the patient had his appendix out he insisted on getting out of bed and walking around! Now many hospitals insist on "early ambulation." Read how this streamlined treatment means faster healing, fewer complications.

Why I gave up liquor. He wasn't an alcoholic—just "a couple of cocktails before dinner." Then one day he made an honest admission to himself—and quit drinking. Channing Brewster tells what this important decision has meant in health and keener enjoyment of life.

In this issue there are 39 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE OCTOBER
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

Would Outlaw Left-Hand Turns Here

The elimination of left-hand turns would be a great step forward in the solution of Atlanta's downtown traffic puzzle, but it would be of no value unless it were enforced for buses, trackless trolleys and streetcars, Assistant Chief of Police Neal Ellis said yesterday.

Ellis said he was very enthusiastic about the suggestion of Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, member of the Police Committee and Chairman of the Council's Finance Committee, that a month's trial be given the no-left hand turn rule in the congested midtown area.

Gilliam will propose the trial tonight at a meeting of the City Council's Police Committee, and at the same time he will suggest the addition of 50 men to the police force.

The new men would cost approximately \$120,000 annually, and Gilliam explained that he was not convinced that all of them could be added to the force immediately. He added that many new men will be needed for the holiday shopping period.

The left-hand turn is the greatest obstacle to the flow of traffic in the city, Ellis emphasized. It not only stops the movement of pedestrians, but halts vehicular progress both ways while it commands both right and left traffic in the turn.

Electric Clocks Repaired

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\$5.00 Bottle Only \$3.79

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Stone Unveiled At Wren's Nest

Four children, Harriet Pierce

Myrtle Lockett Avery yesterday at the Wren's Nest.

Miss Mary C. Moore, niece of Mrs. Avery, was guest of honor.

Mrs. C. L. Douglas sang to the accompaniment of her sister, Jewel Tillman Burns.

If you lose anything today, phone a lost ad today to The Constitution!

SCOTCH

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INFORMATION

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Whether you go by air, land or sea... to school, work or vacation, you'll find the luggage you'll be proud to own at High's.

3-PIECE MATCHED SETS.
Cari-lite trio, ideal traveling companions in tan and brown stripes, leather bound with secure brass locks. Neat plaid linings.
18" and 21" sizes... **12.30**
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Right for occasional or everyday travelers. Compact, yet spacious, and made of hard-wearing leatherette in tan or black; white saddle-stitched. Zipper closing that locks for added protection. **13.65**
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The Radio You've Waited for Is Once Again Available...

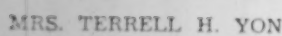
At Haverty's you'll find the radio you've been waiting for so long. Two models by Arvin for your selection, both surprisingly efficient and powerful sets with AC or DC Super heterodyne circuits. But quantities on such fine radios are still limited so don't delay in making your selection.

Arvin (Model 444)
The easily portable Arvin, in an attractive non-breakable, ivory cabinet. Three tubes, plus rectifier. Small, lightweight, and can be tucked in your bag for traveling. Plays anywhere you plug it in. It is 6 1/2 in. wide and 5 in. high.
14.95
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Arvin (Model 544)
A beautiful, compact table radio that is a perfect companion everywhere in the house. Four tubes, plus rectifier, give it unusual power and tone. In a handsome walnut plastic cabinet. Weighs five pounds and is 9 1/2 in. wide and 6 1/2 in. high.
19.00
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Haverty's

MAIN STORE: Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
BUCKHEAD BRANCH: 3031 Peachtree Road



NEW
ARRIVALS

Miss Frances Nalley has returned from West Palm Beach, Fla., after a 10-day visit.



A black and white illustration of a dining room interior. In the foreground, a round wooden table is set with a teapot, sugar bowl, and two cups. Three wooden chairs are around the table. To the left, a small round side table holds a lamp. In the background, a tall wooden cabinet with glass doors stands next to a window with patterned curtains. The floor is covered with a patterned rug.

RICH'S

Decatur Belle Weds Mr. Weiss At Church Service

Miss Ruthmary MacGaughey, of Decatur, became the bride of Willis Miller Weiss, of Pen Argyll, Pa., last evening at the Decatur Presbyterian Church. Dr. Samuel McP. Glasgow, of Charlotte, officiated. Mrs. Charles Turner, organist, presented the musical program.

Serving as usher-groomsman were A. D. MacGaughey, Jr., Charles D. Clarke, W. A. Taffar and George M. Cole.

Mrs. Charles D. Clarke was her sister's matron of honor; Mrs. W. A. Taffar and Mrs. A. D. MacGaughey, Jr., sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids. The attendants wore gowns of green taffeta embroidered in white. They carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Little Mary Clarke, niece of the bride, who was junior bridesmaid, wore a frock of green taffeta and carried a nosegay of yellow chrysanthemums.

Andrew D. McGaughey gave his daughter in marriage, and James I. Weiss served as best man for his brother.

The bride's beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of white taffeta shot with gold. Her veil of illusion was attached to a halo and sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with yellow-throated orchids.

Mrs. MacGaughey chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of Hope blue crepe trimmed with rhinestones. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Weiss, mother of the groom, wore a gown of black crepe with a yoke of pink crepe and sequins. Her flowers were orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. MacGaughey entertained at a small reception after the wedding at their home in Decatur. Mrs. George Cole kept the bride's book, and Mrs. J. K. Muse poured coffee. The bride's table was centered with a tiered cake embossed in white and green.

For traveling Mrs. Weiss wore a brown crepe with brown and gold accessories, and a shoulder cluster of white orchids.

Personals

Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, of St. Louis, arrives on Friday to spend a month with her son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Pearce, Jr., on Peachtree Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Madison, of Long Beach, Cal., are guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madison, at their home on Woodward Way.

Miss Judy King is visiting Mrs. Robert Crawford in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Alfred Battey has returned to her home in Augusta, after visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schwab, on Habersham Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaughey and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman have returned from Ponte Vedra, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Jr., of Manchester, will arrive in the city today to spend several days at the Henry Grady Hotel. Mrs. Fryer will attend the meeting of the Trustees of the Tallulah Falls School this evening at the Henry Grady.

Mrs. L. O. Bricker, of Miami, Fla., is at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Patricia Frazer is recuperating at her home on Dan Johnson Road, following an operation which she recently underwent at Emory University Hospital.

Madames William Conrad and Malcolm Fleming return Sunday.

Hobby Exhibit To Feature 4th District Club Meeting

By ANNIE LOU HARDY
Society Editor

Thursday, Oct. 10, will be a great day for Georgia clubwomen in general, and for the Newnan Woman's Club in particular, for on that day the latter group will be hostess for the meeting of the Fourth District of the Georgia Federation at the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens near Newnan. And planned for the gathering is one of the most intriguing programs ever undertaken by Georgian clubwomen.

Foremost on the agenda is the "World Friendship Hobby Exhibit" to be held that afternoon and evening from 2 to 10 p. m. at the quaint Patchwork Barn Theater in the Gardens, and presenting a most colorful and interesting array of articles from every part of the world. Planned in conjunction with the exhibit is a lecture at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Valentina Mitz, a charming Ukrainian who is a celebrated world traveler and lecturer, and is especially known for her work in international relationship. In fact, the hobby exhibit was organized under her guidance to promote a better understanding among the peoples of the earth. She believes that through international correspondence and the exchange of hobbies, people will gain a better knowledge of the customs and ways of other lands. This exchange will foster cooperation, promote peace and friendship, leading perhaps to a world brotherhood.

"ORCHIDS AND GARLIC"

The subject of Mrs. Mitz's lecture will be "Orchids and Garlic." During the past Summer, through correspondence she made contacts in France, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and other lands.

She received letters from people in every walk of life who are eager to co-operate in a world friendship through the hobby center. Among them are many young people who are in need of food and clothing, and would welcome spiritual adoption. In exchange they are anxious to contribute their native arts and crafts.

The "backbone" of the exhibit perhaps is the great collection of gifts of all descriptions, including rare gems, costumes, lamps, glass and china, owned by Mrs. P. Kille, of Hogsenville. During the war Mrs. Kille became known far and wide as "Dear Mom" through her newspaper column which prompted boys in the service all over the globe to send her treasures from the lands in which they were fighting.

Dora D. Sutherland, author of "Children's Heart Throbs," who devoted 30 years to her photographic coloring hobby, will have her murals on display. There will also be on exhibit the hobbies of numerous war veterans from Lawson General and Hospital 48.

from New York where they are spending 10 days at Hotel Barbizon Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery have returned from Short Hills, N. J.

Mrs. John A. Boykin is spending this week in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterne are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

Jim McGaughey left recently for Washington, D. C., where he is studying at Georgetown Preparatory School.

Mrs. Richard Denney and daughter, Betsy Denney, are at Vero Beach, Fla.

Capt. George Corrigan, after spending his terminal leave with his mother, Mrs. Joseph M. Corrigan, at her home on Peachtree Street, has returned to Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a new appointment with the War Department.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Koerner, of St. Louis, arrive today to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. John R. Pattillo, on Dellwood Drive. Mrs. Koerner is the former Miss Jane Pattillo.

Miss Louanna Owens, of Miami, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearce, Jr., on Peachtree Street.

Mrs. Thomas T. Stevens, of Miami, arrived from Charlotte yesterday to be a guest at the Cox-Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Stevens will attend the Board of Trustees meeting of Tallulah Falls.

Erwin Latimer, whose marriage to Miss Lane Winship will take place Oct. 11, arrives Friday from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Oliver,



MRS. VALENTINA MITZ

There will be an artcraft display from Tallulah Falls School, there will be early pieces of pottery from Oriental burial grounds, and new Japanese plastic pieces from Nagasaki with the dust from atom bomb No. 2 still on them.

APPROPRIATE SETTING

The Dunaway Garden will serve as a most appropriate setting for the exhibit, since it forms one of the State's most outstanding hobbies, that of its creator, Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, the former Hattie Jane Dunaway.

Mrs. Martha H. Williams is Chairman of the exhibit for the Newnan Woman's Club and Mrs. Mitz is the Director. Assisting them as a committee are Mesdames W. L. Turner, Bob Shell, Emory Van Houten, W. P. Campbell, W. A. Hart and Miss Willie Neill.

Anyone desiring to take part in this "Hands Across the Sea" exhibit may contact Mrs. Mitz by writing her at Dunaway Gardens, Newnan, or phoning her at 777-J. The closing date for entries is Oct. 5.

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New York Visitors Are Honor Guests

Chaplain John B. Walthour, of the U. S. Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., and Mrs. Walthour, who are spending several days at the Biltmore Hotel, are being entertained at a number of social affairs during their visit here.

Mrs. Cleveland Wilcoxson entertains today at a tea at her home on Habersham Road, honoring Mrs. Walthour, and this evening Chaplain and Mrs. Walthour will meet with the Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral of St. Philip. At 7:30 o'clock the Men's Club, of the Cathedral, will honor Chaplain Walthour with a smoker at the church.

Last evening, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Askew, gave a dinner party at their home on West Wesley Road, feting these prominent visitors.

Jr., will leave this week for Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Oliver will attend Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., will arrive this week from Athens to spend several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverly.

Mrs. Thomas Moore will arrive Friday from San Antonio, Texas, to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Block.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Branch, Edwin B. Branch and Miss Martha Branch, of Decatur, leave Thursday for Utica, N. Y., where they will attend the wedding of Eugene T. Branch to Miss Ruth Collins on Oct. 6, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. C. R. Garrett, Franklin Garrett, and Mrs. Lamar Wynn depart Sunday for a motor trip to Baltimore.

Miss Mary Kingsbery, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Jarbin, of Rome, has returned from a three-week trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, of South Orange, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Miss Daisy Davies, on Spring Street.

Mrs. R. A. Grier is spending some time visiting her sister, Mrs. William H. Gillette, in St. Augustine. Upon her return to Atlanta she will visit her sister, Mrs. B. M. Boykin.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Holtzendorf has returned to her home on Springdale Road after a 10-day stay at the Elder Hotel, Indian Springs.

Ladies' Burns Club

Mrs. Stanley M. Hastings and Mrs. T. P. Fisk will be hostesses to the members of the Ladies' Burns Club today at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hastings, 870 Virginia Circle, N. E.

The program will include the reading of Burns' poem, "On Hearing a Thrush Sing," by Mrs. W. P. Dunn, and the presentation of a paper, "The Life and Works of William Wordsworth," by Mrs. Paul D. West.

Luncheon will be served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the program.

Avondale Garden Club

The Avondale Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Morgan Taylor, 41 Berkeley Rd., at 10:30 a. m. on Friday. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., will talk on the culture of narcissi.

1908 History Class

The 1908 History Class meets today at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Elijah A. Brown, 862 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

Service Group To Meet

The Service Group and Omnibus will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Piedmont Driving Club.



A. 11.95



B. 12.95



11.95

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A—IT HUGS YOUR HEAD, comes with a feather brushing your cheek —11.95

B—IT'S YOUNG AS YOUR CURLS, and cradles a feather in its brim —11.95

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Fashion Third

RICH'S

IT'S PIGSKIN SEASON...

Those blessed gloves that wear like iron and look handsome with everything from your travel tweeds to Saturday very best. Both the handstitched and the machine-stitched, are well made. They're in cork, oatmeal, white. The air-bound ones also come in black.



Rich's Gloves, Street Floor

RICH'S



MRS. FOSTER YANCEY

Mrs. Yancey was installed as President of the Stephens College Alumnae at the meeting held last evening at the Capital City Club. Other officers are: Misses Margaret Landers and Marjorie Wright, Vice Presidents; Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Jr., Secretary; Miss Helen June Roberts, Treasurer, and Miss Joy Merryman, Historian. Mrs. Yancey, who helped to organize the Atlanta Alumnae, will represent the club at the National Stephens conference at Columbia, Mo., on Oct. 30.

Miss Dunn Weds James Johnston

Miss Rozena Margaret Dunn, of Clearwater, Fla., and Atlanta, became the bride of James Houston Johnston at a ceremony which took place yesterday at All Saints' Episcopal Church with Rev. S. S. Johnston, of Frederick, Md., brother of the groom, officiating assisted by Rev. Mathew Warren, Joseph Ragan, organist, and Miss Avis Gois, soloist, presented the music.

Mrs. Ralph H. Winlan, of St. Petersburg, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in blue tulle and her

SALLY FORTH Says: Couples Change Places In Wedding Personnel

When the Soldiers' Choir of Fort Benning came here three years ago for an appearance at St. Philip's Cathedral, the organizer in charge of the choir was Lt. Alfred Haight, of Syracuse, N. Y. It so happened that Lt. Haight was a good friend of John Greenfield, then an infantry captain at Fort Benning, and of Teresa Atkinson, of Atlanta, who was at that time a member of the library staff at Fort Benning. In fact, it was through Teresa that arrangements were made for the choir's appearance here.

Naturally, she did not want time to hang heavy on Alfred's hands during his visit to Atlanta, so she suggested that she might write her good friend, Ruth Davis, to give him a date. Alfred was enthusiastic over the idea, and still more enthusiastic over the date after his first glimpse of Ruth.

Soon afterwards Teresa and John Greenfield were married, with Ruth as a bridesmaid and Alfred as one of the groomsmen. Now it seems that they are to take part in another wedding, except that this time it is their own. They will be married at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and because it is where they first met, the ceremony will take place at St. Philip's Cathedral. It goes without saying, of course, that among their most interested wedding guests will be John and Teresa Greenfield.

BRIDGE CLUB FETES HUGH QUINS

Anne and Hugh Quin, those attractive newlyweds who recently returned from their wedding journey, are the inspiration for a number of social affairs. One of the most delightful is the cocktail party, following the Tech-VMI football game on Saturday, which will be given by the bridge club of which Hugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin, Sr., are members.

The hosts include Harriet and Henry Grady, Mary and Frank Carter, Sr., Marie and William Matthews, Catherine and Charles Rawson, Helen and Arthur Clarke, Elizabeth Hawkins Hopkins and Mary (Mrs. Cecil) Strobhar. The party will take place at the Grady's home on West Wesley Road. There will be a large group of friends of the honor guests present.

THE WILLIAM PARKERS TO FLY TO BERMUDA

Ennis and Bill Parker are anxiously anticipating a delightful trip which they will take soon. On Oct. 10 the Parkers depart for Philadelphia, from whence they will go to New York, where they will spend several days before flying to Bermuda for a vacation of several weeks.

flowers were bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. The maid of honor, Miss Caroline B. Johnston, of Baltimore, sister of the groom, and the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara H. Davis, Mrs. John W. Merry, Jr., and Mrs. Maxwell R. Berry, wore gowns made like that of the matron of honor and their flowers were similar.

Bartlett F. Johnston, Sr., of Baltimore, was his son's best man. The groomsmen included Bartlett F. Johnston, Jr., and Andrew Johnston, of Baltimore, brothers of the groom. Dr. Maxwell R. Berry, Charles Markham Berry, Joseph Peabody and John W. Merry, Jr. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, William I. Daniel, of New York, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a yoke of rosepoint lace. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Elizabeth Akers, Mrs. Calvin Kyle, Miss Patricia Linton, Mrs. Kelley Bullard, Mrs. Morgan S. Smith and Miss Avis Gois. Miss Evelyn Mills kept the bride's book.

Atlanta DAR Board

The Board of the Atlanta Chapter, DAR, meets tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan at 947 Peachtree St.

Private Duty Nurses

The private duty section of the Fifth District, GSNA, will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Henry Grady Hotel.

BWMU Division Meetings Are Set

At the executive board meeting held yesterday in Atlanta, a schedule of Baptist WMU meetings for the eight state divisions was announced, as follows: West Central Division, Mrs. Luther Bloodworth, Vice President, Macon, Oct. 3, and West Point, Oct. 4; Northwest Division, Mrs. R. B. Cormany, Vice President, Cedar-town, Oct. 10, Rossville, Oct. 11; Northeast Division, Mrs. F. M. Young, Vice President, Toccoa, Oct. 15, Hiawassee, Oct. 16; North Central Division, Mrs. J. A. Timmermon, Canton, Oct. 17; South Central Division, Mrs. J. L. Mimms, Vice President, Cochran, Oct. 22, Morrison, Oct. 23; Southwest Division, Mrs. H. M. Dixon, Vice President, Bainbridge, Oct. 24, Americus, Oct. 25; East Central Division, Mrs. Joe Sinquefield, Vice President, Milledgeville, Oct. 29, Augusta, Oct. 30; Southeastern Division, Mrs. W. J. Carswell, Vice President, Savannah, Oct. 31, Vidalia, Nov. 1. Baptist women will be interested to know that work has actually begun on the approximately \$100,000 WMU camp at Clayton, and some portions of the camp

Miss Gillespie, Mr. Corrin Are Married at Sacred Heart

Miss Patricia Gale Gillespie, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gillespie, of 794 East Morningside Dr., became the bride of Harry Corrin at a beautiful ceremony last evening at Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Father R. F. M. Perry officiated.

Mr. Gillespie gave his daughter in marriage, and Spence Pierce was best man. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth McMullen, who chose a slate gray suit, which she wore with a black hat and black accessories. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

The bride was a modish figure wearing a dusty rose suit, with navy accessories and a hat of ice-blue marabou. A cluster of pale lavender orchids adorned her shoulder.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Variety Club in the Henry Grady Hotel. Mrs. Gillespie received her guests wearing a gown of black mouseline and lace.

will be ready for use next summer. Mrs. Ralph Smith has been elected as State Board member to fill the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of Mrs. Harold Uphaw, of Newnan.

with a matching hat. The groom's mother, Mrs. Mabel Corrin, of California, who was among the out-of-town guests, wore a royal blue suit with black accessories.

Following a honeymoon in Chicago, Mr. Corrin and his bride will reside in Hollywood, Cal., where the former is engaged in aeronautical engineering. A native of California, he recently received his discharge from the U. S. Army, after serving overseas in the Counter-Intelligence Corps.

Mrs. Corrin was formerly associated with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Her father, Mr. Gillespie, is affiliated with 20th Century Fox Film Corporation in the Southeastern Division.

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"FLATTERY"—The derby that wisely keeps the feminine touch, even as it plays up to suits. In soft felt with neat rolled brim . . . bound with rich cord, veil a-flutter. \$12.95.

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J.P. Allen
Peachtree Street • Atlanta

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ROSENDAHL'S
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING



Impeccably Tailored Fashions of New American Woolens

Allen's harvested the market and chose suits and coats of famous American Woolens as the crystallization of the best in fall fashion! Tailored to please an Allen woman:

Left to right: Belted grey striped Birdseye suit, \$59.95.

Grey striped long jacket suit smartly cuffed, \$69.95.

Grey or brown pin check peplum suit with melon sleeves, \$69.95.

Fitted gently and belted black needlepoint coat, \$69.95.

Allen's Coat and Suit Salon, Second Floor



MEET US TODAY FOR OUR BILTMORE LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW . . .

J.P. Allen
Peachtree Street • Atlanta

VA Slates Hearing In Nurse Case

The Veterans' Administration has suspended from duty at Lawson VA Hospital a nurse who allegedly "made errors in the administration of medicine to three patients while under the influence of an overdose of sleeping pills."

Announcement of the action came yesterday from Lt. Col. Fred L. Ritter, Hospital Manager. Col. Ritter said "formal charges" had been preferred against the nurse within the VA and that charges will be presented to a Professional Board of Standards.

Name of the dismissed nurse was withheld, since legal charges have not been pressed.

According to Col. Ritter, medications given by the nurse were in "normal doses" and hospital officials said none of the three patients suffered ill effects.

Two patients were given scheduled doses of morphine at an earlier hour than doctors had directed, VA physicians reported. A third was administered a normal dose of codeine which had not been prescribed, officials said.

Col. Ritter said errors were "detected immediately by doctors on duty" and the nurse was suspended Monday night.

Harriman Off for U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—W. Averell Harriman left by plane Tuesday for the United States, where he will become Secretary of Commerce. The Pan American plane carrying him is due at La Guardia Field, New York, early Wednesday.

Veterans' Postwar Notebook

By MAJ. THOMAS M. NIAL

Today is for questions and answers. This business of running one Q. and A. each week seems to go over with a lot of you veterans, judging from the letters I get. If you have any comments, drop me a line care of the Associated Press, Evening Star Building, Washington 4, D. C. Do the same if you have any questions you want answered.

Question from F. H., Seattle: "For how long after the end of the war am I eligible for the GI Bill loan?"

For 10 years after your discharge, or after the end of the war, whichever is later. We're reading about the making of the peace, but as you probably know, the war isn't officially over yet.

Query from L. J., Scranton: "Can I go to school full time, work full time and draw the full subsistence allowance under the GI Bill?"

You can now, under a bill the President signed into law a few days ago. But the total of your salary plus the allowance can't exceed \$175 (if you have no dependents) or \$200 (if you have one or more). If the total exceeds those amounts, the allowance will be cut.

Question from D. H., Oakland: "When will the new pension bill be signed, and how much more will I get?"

It's signed now. It's law. It raises all pensions and compensations (not readjustment allowances, or subsistence allowances) paid to veterans of both world

Wars, and pensions paid to dependents of deceased veterans. The increase will amount to 20 percent of what you're now getting, but the first check it'll show on will be the one you get the first of October. The increase is automatic. You don't have to apply for it.

Query from B. M., New Orleans: "I served four years in the Marines and got an honorable discharge. Say I re-enlist and get into trouble and get thrown out with a dishonorable discharge. Will I be eligible for GI Bill benefits?"

Sure, for the time you put in during your first hitch. You're an eligible veteran now, and you'll stay an eligible veteran, as far as the Veterans' Administration is concerned, regardless of whether you re-enlist. You'll be eligible for some GI Bill benefits even while you're back in the Marines.

Question from D. H. J., Raleigh: "Why is it a veteran can get a maximum of 52 weeks of the readjustment allowance if he's unemployed, but a veteran who's drawing the self-employment allowance can get only about 10 1/2 months of it?"

Here's why. The R. A. for unemployed vet is \$20 a week. Twenty bucks times 52 weeks equals \$1,040. The self-employment R. A. is \$100 a month. The law says the self-employed vet cannot get any more R. A. than the unemployed vet. So he can get the \$100 for only 10 1/2 months. That makes \$1,040.

Congress, just before it took off for home, passed some mighty important bills affecting the ex-service world. The new pension increases, for instance, and the new insurance law. Also, the new regulations covering on-the-job training. Among other things, these put a limit on the total of wages plus subsistence allowance vets can get while taking job-training.

I'm getting some columns up to cover all this stuff, and they should tickle your interest. As soon as I sweat 'em out they'll appear in this space.

Maj. Nial will answer your individual questions about World War II veterans' rights without charge as quickly as he can get to them. Simply write to him, in care of The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped reply envelope.



Figure flattery is achieved by William Bass in these dresses designed for afternoons or informal evenings. At left, multicolored sequins and copper-toned metal threads are combined in Oriental motif on the bodice of black crepe. A fold crosses the skirt asymmetrically with slimming effect. Tissue faille in royal blue is used for the beautifully draped dress, at right. Front skirt fullness, diagonal bodice drape and push-up sleeves are becomingly featured. The dress at left is about \$50, the other about \$30 retail. Both are available locally. WINIFRED WARE, Fashion Editor.

TODAY'S PATTERN

By LILLIAN MAE



Just shows you what a bit of braid can do... it outlines the cutest jumper you ever saw. Pattern 4840 will show off your little girl at her best. Blouse included.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4840 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; blouse, 1/2 yard.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 133, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Just out... the new Lillian Mae Fall and Winter 1946-47 Pattern Book! Send 15 cents more for your copy now! It will bring you fashions for the whole family... plus a free pattern for girl's hat and bag set printed right in book.

School of Instruction

District Four, OES, will hold a school of instruction Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in Martha Chapter Room of Battle Hill Lodge Hall. Eva Ector and L. R. Huffaker will be Grand Instructors.

Raises Baking Quality ... Keeps Costs Down

DOUBLE ACTING

HEARTH CLUB BAKING POWDER

DOUBLE ACTING

GUARANTEED BY

MANUFACTURED BY

STANDARD CHEMICAL WORKS

ST. LOUIS, MO.

A Rumford Product

SAVE THE VALUABLE COUPON

on every can... redeemable at all OCTAGON Premium Stores

Can Equal U. S. Benefits At Clarks Hill--Collier

SAVANNAH, Oct. 1.—Replying to recent charges against private utilities for their announcement of application for a Federal license to develop the Clarks Hill electric power project, Charles A. Collier, Vice President of the Georgia Power Company, Tuesday promised his firm could supply all flood control, navigation and power benefits slated for the proposed Federal project.

Collier made the statement in an address here Tuesday night before the Savannah District meeting of Kiwanis Clubs at the Hotel DeSoto.

"We have been accused of inaugurating our plan for Federal application almost overnight," the Georgia Power Company official told the Kiwanis members, "but in truth, we began plans for the project ourselves, forming the Savannah River Electric Company

Federal control, the speaker promised equal development.

"So far as flood control is concerned," he said, "the two plans are practically identical. Likewise, there is no difference between the two navigation plans. And the difference in electric power capacity and utilization lies in favor of private development."

Pointing to the rate feature, Collier said the Savannah River Electric Company would get out of the power sales only enough to cover operating expenses, taxes, interest and amortization of the debt. The Company would also pay an estimated \$45,000 a year in local taxes, he added.

Disabled Ship Safe In New Orleans

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—U. S. Coast Guard headquarters announced here Tuesday that the S. S. Capstan Knot, which had sent out a distress call 223 miles southeast of Cape San Antonio, Cuba, Sept. 23, arrived safely at New Orleans in tow of the salvage tug, Willet.

The Capstan Knot, a U. S. motor vessel operated by ALCOA, was en route from Trinidad to New Orleans with a cargo of bauxite when she became disabled.

It says 'come back later... still have plenty of Lay's Potato Chips.'

When hungry kiddies come from school, give them Lay's potato chips, in the red and blue bag.

Lay's

BALLARD'S

Dispensing Opticians

WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL CO.

Three Stores

105 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.

MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

W. W. ORR DOCTORS BUILDING

***T STANDS FOR TETLEY**

TETLEY

STANDS FOR FINEST TEA

SINCE 1837

RUMBAS

by HENRY KING

Capitol

Here Comes RICH'S ALBUM PARADE

The Latest Popular Recordings

- MEMORY WALTZES... eight timeless American waltzes arranged and played by Frank Devol and his symphonic-styled orchestra—3.31
- REQUEST RUMBAS... the melodious music of South America by the piano-playing maestro—Henry King—and his orchestra—2.89
- SADDLE SERENADE... Jesse Rogers with musical accompaniment, 2.87
- ANDY RUSSELL FAVORITOS —3.31
- ON THE IVORIES... with Fats Waller —3.31
- SCHUBERT MELODIES, played by Marek Weber and his orchestra, 2.89
- PIANO COCKTAILS... featuring Buddy Cole —3.31
- KING COLE TRIO... Vol. No. 2 —3.31
- "SHOWBOAT"... by Tommy Dorsey —3.31
- JEROME KERN, featuring Al Goodman and his orchestra—3.31
- HOT JAZZ, Esquire's 1946 Award Winner —3.15
- IRVING BERLIN MELODIES, played by Wayne King —3.31

Rich's Records
Sixth Floor

RICH'S

THOMPSON BOLLAND-LEE

DOWNSTAIRS

You'll have Fashion and Comfort in

Strideaire ARCH SHOES

5.95

Triple Assurance of Comfort

Not one, not two, but three reasons why you'll be blissfully comfortable when you're wearing Strideaire arch shoes. The secret... three cushions in important points absorb the jars of walking.

Black brushed calf with patent leather trim. Closed toe pump.

Please add 15c postage on prepaid orders

ARCH CUSHION
METATARSAL CUSHION
CORE CUSHIONED INSOLE

Stylish by
Roberts, Johnson
& Rand

GALLOPING GHOST TOWN

Empty Buildings Bring Industry to Comer

By BILL BORING,
Constitution Staff Writer.

COMER, Oct. 1.—Cliff Smith was packing up, getting ready, he said, to move his store over closer to where all the shindigging is.

The shindigging is the rustle of new business life in this little town of 800 people; the upsurge of industry is sweeping the place like a mighty tide.

"The old town's a-climbing," Smith said. "Haven't seen the likes of it in all my born days. We already got one of those factories for boys and now we're getting an overall and a shirt factory. And they tell me that if they can latch onto one of those contraptions that makes bedspreads, they're going to do it."

Smith said the town has put in one of those "pitcher shows" and people are coming in from far and wide to see the flickers. Got a bowling alley right next to it and the folks come right out of the show and start rolling the pins.

It beats anything the people here have ever seen.

I first heard of Comer's stirrings in Elberton. Somebody here told me that Comer is the best place in Georgia to start an industry. And then in Carlton, neighboring town of Comer, they told me that "we're dying on the vine. If you want a story drop over to Comer. She's whistling on down the line."

Colombian Tries To Smuggle in \$3,000 in Gems

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Alfonso Diaz, 29, of Bogota, Colombia, and Philadelphia, was put under a \$500 bond after he was arrested here Monday before U. S. Commissioner Roger Edward Davis on a charge of attempting to smuggle \$3,000 in precious stones into the United States. His case is expected to be presented a Federal Grand Jury in November.

Diaz was arrested by Customs men Sunday night after he and his wife had arrived from Colombia by plane. In searching his baggage, invoices for the stones were found but not the stones, C. A. Emerick, Supervising Customs Agent, said.

Diaz then produced the stones from his person, Emerick said. The stones included uncut gems and six gold rings set with jewels. The Customs official said Diaz told him he was attempting to smuggle them into this country because he did not have sufficient funds to pay the duty.

Emerick said Diaz added that he had shipped 200 dozen pairs of nylon hose to Colombia several weeks ago and the venture had not proved profitable. As a result, Diaz said, he was hoping to recoup his losses through the sale of the gems.

Make money for new clothes by selling old clothing through Constitution Want Ads.



Citizens' Conference
BAXLEY, Oct. 1.—Several Baxley and Appling County residents plan to attend the third annual Citizens Conference sponsored by the Georgia Citizens Council, in Atlanta Oct. 14 and 15.

PERTUSSIN
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

The first spoonful of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe! Effective! Pleasant! Buy PERTUSSIN today.

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS PERFECT WOMANHOOD?

"No"—claim medical authorities, who ought to know! Nature has so constructed and physically endowed woman that in many cases she's apt to suffer certain distressing symptoms during her life. For instance, when she enters womanhood—or during the menopause, the period when fertility ebbs away.

Now if on "certain days" of the month—female functional monthly disturbances are causing you to suffer from pain, nervous distress, and feel so tired, cranky, you snap at your children and husband—then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Made ESPECIALLY For Girls and Women
Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve such monthly pain. It also relieves accompanying nervous tension, irritability and weak, hightailing feelings—when due to this cause. Taken regularly thruout the month—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A thing any sensible woman should want to do!

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is also very effective to relieve hot flashes and those funny, embarrassing feelings during the years 38 to 52—when due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women.

Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS THROWN OFF SCHEDULE BY NIGHT-TO-DAY TALK

The talk of turning night into day has confused a night-blooming cereus at the home of Mrs. Charles Haigler, Candler and McAfee Roads.

The cereus, hitherto entirely conventional, broke all traditions yesterday by bursting out at dawn with 21 huge full-blown white blossoms.

It was the eighth blooming period this year for the energetic cereus and Mrs. Haigler spent most of the day shading it with a bed sheet so it wouldn't find out the sun was shining.

Newsman Praises Atlanta's Beauty

Declaring Atlanta is the loveliest place he has seen after years of world travel, Felice L. Siano, representative of the newspaper Gazzetta de Massachusetts, came here from Boston to visit his son, Ralph A. Siano, contractor.

Naturalized in 1905 after coming to the United States in 1892,

IDENTICAL WOE HITS TWINS, 62

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—Wilfred and Winfred Dean, inseparable 62-year-old twins, were struck by the same automobile Tuesday. They suffered identical injuries to their right hips.

REGENSTEIN'S
Peachtree

HASTINGS' BULBS ARE HERE

From Holland, France, Oregon, California, Florida and Georgia we have selected Spring-flowering bulbs for your garden to be planted now. This is the finest selection of bulbs that we have been able to offer since before the war started. Amaryllis, anemone, baby gladioli, callas, white and yellow; Chinese sacred lily, crocus, daffodils, Dutch iris, freesia, fritillaria, galanthus, glory of the snow, hyacinths, iris, jonquill, lilies, centifolium, formosissimum, madonna, regal, leucojum, paper white narcissus, scilla, soleil d'or narcissus, star of Bethlehem, tulips, zephyranthes.

TULIPS
Top size, jumbo grade

All Bright, red	Giant, reddish purple
City of Haarlem, red	Inglescombe Yellow, yellow
Clove Butt, pink	Pride of Haarlem, rose red
Dido, bicolor	Princess Elizabeth, pink
Farncombe Sanders, red	Carrera, white

Prices above varieties

12 for \$1.25	100 for \$7.95
25 for \$2.25	500 for \$7.95

In addition, we have 48 other varieties including Darwin, Cottage, Breeder and Novelty tulips.

HYACINTHS
Large bedding-size bulbs

Arentine Arandsen, white	Pink Pearl, rose
General de Wet, pink	Prince Henry, yellow
Jan Bos, red	Queen of the Whites, white
Grand Maître, blue	Duke of Westminster, purplish blue
La Victoire, red	Yellow Hammer, creamy yellow
L'Innocence, white	
Marconi, deep rose	

12 for \$2.45 100 for \$16.95

DAFFODILS
Oregon-grown, Number 1, single nose

Crocus, 12 for \$1.65	Thalia Hastings, 12 for \$2.65
Fritill, 12 for \$2.55	Diotima, 12 for \$5.00
Dick Wallband, 12 for \$4.95	Emperor, 12 for \$1.45
John Evelyn, 12 for \$2.25	Ben Hur, 12 for \$2.95
Hades, 12 for \$10.00	Empress, 12 for \$1.45
Gertie Millar, 12 for \$4.95	Mrs. E. H. Krelow, 12 for \$3.55
Lauren's Koster, 12 for \$1.25	Tresserve, 12 for \$1.65
Jonquill, 12 for \$1.00	Love Nest, 12 for \$4.95

FREE BULB CATALOG
Dozens of varieties and many species are not listed in this advertisement. Write for free catalog which contains full cultural directions.

H. G. HASTINGS CO.
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

Mrs. Huckaby Lists Official Visits

The following official visits will be made by Mrs. Esther Huckaby, Worthy Grand Matron, OES, during October in the Atlanta area: Oct. 7, John R. Wilkerson Chapter No. 255, Atlanta; Oct. 8, Bolton Chapter No. 143; Oct. 9, Deatur Chapter No. 148; Oct. 10, Bremen Chapter No. 309; Oct. 11, Atlanta Chapter No. 57; Oct. 28, Oakland City Chapter No. 260; Oct. 29, Martha Chapter No. 126; Oct. 30, Ben Hill Chapter No. 226; Oct. 31, East Atlanta Chapter No. 205.

District No. 9 will hold its school of instruction at Lebanon Chapter Hall on Oct. 26 at 8 p. m.

ROBERT TROUT with THE NEWS TILL NOW



Calm, cool Robert Trout presents a complete, objective report of world news.

MONDAY through FRIDAY
6:45 P. M.



SPORTS with ERNIE HARWELL

Keep up with the world of sports by tuning in Ernie Harwell's fast-paced reports—brought to you each night over WAGA.

You'll Hear

INTERVIEWS

with

favorite sports stars, reviews of top games—comments and predictions. Learn how you can earn a valuable reward on Ernie's new contest by tuning in at

6:00 P. M.

Mon. thru Sat.



"HOUR OF CHARM" BROADCAST from Atlanta to the Nation

NEXT SUNDAY afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra will broadcast their popular "Hour of Charm" program from Atlanta's Municipal Auditorium. Through the facilities of WGST, this broadcast will be heard throughout the nation over the full network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

This is the NEW ELECTRIC HOUR OF CHARM, sponsored nationally by the electric light and power companies of America and in this area by the Georgia Power Company. It can be heard each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 over WGST and the following other Georgia stations: WGPC, Albany; WGAU, Athens; WRDW, Augusta; WRBL, Columbus; and WMAZ, Macon.

Please note that the broadcast from Atlanta on Sunday, October 6, will be part of the Atlanta Music Club's first "Pop" Concert. Tickets are on sale by Marvin McDonald, Manager, at the Cable Piano Company. The concert will start at 3 o'clock.

If you can attend, you will enjoy seeing and hearing a performance by these famous artists. You will also have an opportunity to see how a nation-wide radio musical show is broadcast. If you are unable to attend the concert, be sure to listen in at 4:30 over WGST or any of the other Stations listed above.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRONT PAGE DRAMA

True, Exciting Stories of Real Life—from The American Weekly, Distributed With The Constitution Every Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Athens WGUA 2:45 P. M.
Keep Tuned to Your Local Station for Many Other Good Shows

WEDNESDAY MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Roving Cowboys	Dixie Farm Hour	WAGA Farm Hour	Morning Man
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	WAGA Farm Hour	Morning Man
6:15 Mustard and Gravy	Dixie Farm Hour	WAGA Farm Hour	Morning Man
6:30 Sky Blue Boys	Sun Up Serenade	Dixie Funbarn	Morning Man
6:45 Southland Echoes	Sun Up Serenade	Dixie Funbarn	Morning Man
7:00 News Reporter	News	News: Early Worm	News: Morn. Man
7:15 Bing Crosby	Merry-Go-Round	Early Worm	Morning Man
7:30 LeFevre Trio	Merry-Go-Round	Clark News	Coffee Time
7:45 News: Herth Trio	News	Early Worm	Morning Man
8:00 News (C)	World News	Early Worm	Morning Man
8:15 Martha Tilton	Morn. Melodies	Early Worm	Morning Man
8:30 News: Galen Drake	Morn. Melodies	Early Worm	Morning Man
8:45 Freddy Martin	Morn. Melodies	McCaig News	Wake Up & Live
9:00 News	Hymn in NY (N)	Bkfst Club (A)	Voice of Church
9:15 Danny O'Neil (C)	Hymn in NY (N)	Bkfst Club (A)	Shady Valley (M)
9:30 Blue Sky Boys	Enid Day	Bkfst Club (A)	Shady Valley (M)
9:45 Latin Serenade	Nelson Olmsted (N)	Bkfst Club (A)	Bing Crosby
10:00 Radio School	Jack Berch (N)	True Story	Over Lightly (M)
10:15 Sweet and Lovely	Chapel in Sky	Story: Crocker (A)	News: Novis
10:30 Evelyn Winters (C)	Road of Life (N)	Church Hymns (A)	Say With Music (M)
10:45 Jazz Band Ball	News	Show Tunes	Say With Music (M)
11:00 Homeland Harmony	Fred Waring (N)	Breakfast in Hollywood (A)	Cecili Brown (M)
11:15 LeFevre Trio	Fred Waring (N)	Holly-wood (A)	West: Memories
11:30 Spivak Or.	Barry Cameron (N)	Home Edition (A)	Poultry Show
11:45 Rosemary (C)	David Harum (N)	Ted Malone (A)	Vic, Lindislar (M)

WHY WE SAY

By STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON



"SNUFFED OUT"
This expression used so often to describe sudden death traces its origin to the old practice of snuffing out candles.

Mrs. Nicholson To Speak

The Peachtree Creek Club will meet today at 11 a. m. with Mrs. William S. Taylor, 1030 Peachtree Battle Ave. Mrs. T. F. Davenport will serve as cohostess. Mrs. I. L. Nicholson, President of the Tulip Study Club, will talk on "Spring Bulbs for Exhibiting."



WAGA 8:30 P. M.
Every Wednesday
Contestants Tonight:
CASCADE GARDEN CLUB
WEST END
WOMAN'S CLUB

LOOKING AHEAD

By LOUIS WOLFE



Pioneer Women

The Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets today at 2:30 o'clock at Modern Ice Building, Gordon F. Mitchell, Atlanta attorney and historian, will speak on early Atlanta history. Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. John F. MacDougald and Mrs. W. L. Featherston form the hospitality committee.

These programs are given in Eastern Standard Time and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	Glamor Manor (A)	Band of Day
12:15 Music of Romance (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Glamor Manor (A)	Hills and Valleys
12:30 Helen Trent (C)	Merry-makers	McCaig News	Quaker
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Doughboys	Serenade (M)
1:00 Big Sister (C)	Wx., Mkts., News	The Rangers	News: Vocal Airs
1:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Spot Show	Hillbilly Revue	Noon Tunes
1:30 Linda's First Love	Spot Show	Hillbilly Revue	Noon Tunes
1:45 Road of Life (C)	Junior Junction	Town Talk	J. J. Anthony (M)
2:00 The Music Shop	Guiding Light (N)	Hillbilly Revue	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15 Perry Mason (C)	Today's Child (N)	Hillbilly Revue	Smile Time (M)
2:30 Golden Gate Qtte.	Wm. in White (N)	Bride and Groom	Queen for Day (M)
2:45 Sing Along Club (C)	News	Groom (A)	Queen for Day (M)
3:00 Cinderella, Inc. (C)	Life Beautiful (N)	Ladies Be	Morton Downey (M)
3:15 Cinderella, Inc. (C)	Ma Perkins (N)	Seated (A)	News: Swing
3:30 Winner Take All (C)	Pepper Young (N)	McCaig News	Swing Session
3:45 Winner Take All (C)	Right to Hymn (N)	Golden Gate Qtte.	Swing Session
4:00 House Party (C)	Backstage Wife (N)	Airline Trio	News: Show Hits
4:15 House Party (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Try & Find Me (A)	Johnson Family (N)
4:30 920 Special	Lorenzo Jones (N)	In the Groove	Sea Hound (N)
4:45 920 Special	Widder Brown (N)	590 Matinee	Buck Rogers (M)
5:00 920 Special	Girl Marries (N)	Terry, Pirates (A)	Hop Harrigan (M)
5:15 News: 920 Special	Portia Faces (N)	Dick Tracy (A)	Superman (M)
5:30 920 Special	Plain Bill (N)	Armstrong (A)	Capt. Midnight (M)
5:45 920 Special	Page Farrell (N)	Singin' Sam (M)	Tom Mix (M)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 News	News	Harwell Sports	Song Shop
6:15 In My Opinion (C)	Views of News	Twilight Time	Eventide Echoes
6:30 Man on Streetcar	Concert in Min.	Stamhaugh News	Eventide Echoes
6:45 Robert Trout: News (C)	Tello Test	News	The Sportscopie
7:00 Mystery of Week (C)	Supper Club (N)	Panorama	Full Lewis Jr. (M)
7:15 Jack Smith (C)	News (N)	Sons Pioneers	Midway Man
7:30 Lone Ranger	To Announce	Lombardo: News	Concert: Tempus
8:00 Jack Carson (C)	Mr. North (N)	Lum, Abner (A)	Name of Song (M)
8:30 Dr. Christian (C)	Gilderleeve (N)	Atlanta Quiz (A)	Up to You (M)
9:00 Songs by Sinatra (C)	Duffy's Tavern (N)	Inside Outdoors	Heater: Stories (M)
9:30 Dinah Shore (C)	Mr. D. A. (N)	Tommy Tucker	Spotlight Bands
10:00 Academy Theater (C)	Frank Morgan (N)	This Our Duty	Dixie Series
10:30 Info. Please (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	ABC Club	Meets Critic (M)
11:00 News: Harach (C)	News: Supper (N)	News: Party	News: Deland (M)
11:30 Southern Quartet (C)	Platter Party	Peachtree Party	Dowell: News (M)
12:00 News (C): Sign off	News: Lanson (N)	Sign off	Midnight Patrol (M)
12:30 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	Midnight Patrol (M)
1:00 Silent	News: Sign off	Silent	Sign off

Balanced Menus

By SALLY SAVER

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Tomato Juice
French Toast, Honey or Syrup
With Sautéed Luncheon Meat
Coffee, Milk for the Children

Lunch
Creamed Fish Flakes on Toast
Vegetable Salad
Layer Cake, Coffee or Tea

Dinner
Baked Beans Topped With
Wieners or Sausage
Spicy Cole Slaw
Raw Carrot Sticks, Pickles
Hot Corn Bread Squares or
Rye Bread
Apple Pie, With Cheese
Tea, Coffee or Milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Grapefruit Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast and Jam
Coffee, Milk

Lunch
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Fresh Fruit With Cottage Cheese
Salad
Hard Roll With Butter
Hot Tea or Coffee

Dinner
Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Baked Fish-Fillets
Creamed Potatoes, String Beans
Tomato Aspic, With Chopped
Vegetables (Salad)
Banana Pudding
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Capitol View Club

The Capitol View Garden Club will meet today at 2:30 p. m. at the Capitol View Youth Center on Dill Rye.
Mrs. J. R. Patterson will be guest speaker.

ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

Now, If You're Asking Me, Here Are the Answers

Dear Elizabeth Woodward: "I go around with a big group of girls and boys, and we usually date in a crowd. Half the time we just congregate at somebody's house . . . and the boys want us to gather at their houses. Do you think it's right for us girls to spend the evening at a boy's house?"

I don't see any reason why you shouldn't go to a boy's house if you have a good time there. Lots of boys make very good hosts . . . and they also have radios and records and an icebox to raid. Boys' mothers are as interested as yours in getting acquainted with the crowd . . . they like to know the girls their sons know . . . they'll make you welcome.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Dear Elizabeth Woodward: "I've been going with a boy for over two years, and he's been away in the Army for six months now. I've been writing him regularly. I care very deeply for him . . . though everyone thinks it's just an infatuation. He thinks so too. How can I convince him and everybody else that it's the real thing with me?"

No amount of arguing or discussing will convince anybody how deeply you care for this boy. Time alone will tell whether it's an infatuation or the real thing. Unfortunately, it is rather difficult for the victim of the emotion to tell the difference! Keep on writing to him . . . and see how you feel about him a year from now.

DON'T RUSH THINGS

Dear Elizabeth Woodward: "I'm 21 and crazy about a young unmarried instructor at my college. I've only been alone with him once, but I think he's interested in me. I'm conscious of his watching me. I'm shy, so what can I do to win him? I only see him in the classrooms and out on campus."

You . . . and a dozen other girls, too, probably . . . have a crush on this young teacher. Under normal circumstances there would be nothing wrong with your making moves to get better acquainted with him. But as things are . . . how the other students would talk! It's hard for him to make any moves in your direction . . . if he is interested particularly in you . . . without an enormous audience. And there's little you can do without chasing him. If you are naturally thrown together, outside of class, make the most of your opportunity to appear attractive and friendly. Don't go out of your way to avoid him . . . but let the thing run itself . . . don't you try to take the reins in your own hands.

"I'm not going to be
PUSHED AROUND
any longer . . ."

"I'm completely fed up with being a hot-friction cog in the so-called wheel of volume that causes impatient and sometimes uncivil clerks to hurry me through my purchases. Particularly when I buy shoes do I like a little time—at least enough time to decide if the shoe fits, if it's the right style and if it's worth the money".

The time element is an important factor in the wise selection and proper fitting of a pair of shoes. The adjustment of one pair of shoes out of thousands of pairs to your personal desires and physical requirements should take more than just a few minutes. Plus this with an enthusiastic and helpful attitude upon the part of the salesperson and you are in the right atmosphere for satisfaction.

The Nisley Company has, for more than twenty years, preached and practiced a concept of courtesy and intelligent service that has become a byword in most large cities. To be sure, it has been sometimes ridiculed by large volume operators, but thousands of voluntary letters received from pleased and satisfied customers tell us that our policy is not only sound but highly progressive.

So whenever you are considering the purchase of a new pair of shoes, or some smart accessory thereto, remember this—whether you buy quickly or whether you buy at all you will always be treated as a guest at Nisleys by ladies and gentlemen trained in the art of fitting feet correctly, who will always take the time necessary to help you find exactly what you want.

Nisley

BEAUTIFUL SHOES AND ACCESSORIES

21 BROAD STREET, S.W.

AROUND ATLANTA

Maddox Indorses Community Chest

Baxter Maddox, Vice President of the First National Bank, told a meeting of the Civic Club at the Athletic Club yesterday that "There is more need for the Community Chest this year than ever before, despite a belief almost non-existent unemployment makes it unnecessary. Because the Chest is not strictly a charity undertaking, but one trying to improve social conditions as well."

Business: Grant Expands; Woolworth Negotiates

The W. T. Grant store, which recently grew into a full-fledged department store, has become the first Grant store in the nation to begin an "EZ Payment" installment plan. . . . Contract negotiations between the F. W. Woolworth Company stores and the Retail Clerks' International Association (AFL) have opened with wages, hours and sick leave among the main points. . . . The Telephone Company has completed the removal of its commercial offices and district office to the old Dearborn Exchange at 140 East Lake Drive. . . . Twenty members of the Ruptured Duck Transportation Company, Inc., have published a letter to the Police Commission saying they will appear Oct. 3 seeking a franchise to operate a taxicab service here.

OPA Stops Eviction: Is Evicted

Mrs. Sara R. Hicks, landlady of 819 Juniper St., N. E., has been restrained from evicting a tenant "without complying with OPA regulations," the OPA's Atlanta County Area Price Control Board has ruled. Hicks has been ordered to pay \$100 for the cost of a laundry and moved around the corner.

Federal, State, County Government News

Fifty-two cases are scheduled to be heard at the annual session of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals beginning Monday. The Department of Confederate Pensions spent \$444,815 on pensions last fiscal year with most of the funds going to widows of the veterans. . . . The State Veterans' Service Department has approved the training of 30 more co-ordinators to help supervise on-the-job training in Georgia. Georgia spent \$859,936 in State and Federal funds last fiscal year training disabled handicapped persons. . . . The Fulton County Planning Commission is considering complaints of Northside residents on the erection of a country club and an 18-hole golf course on Roxboro Road.

Traffic Accidents Injure Three

B. J. Smith, of 115 Ponce de Leon Ave., was treated at Grady Hospital for cuts and bruises after he was struck down by a streetcar at Fifth Street. . . . Ronald W. Gann, 18, of 746 Lexington Ave., S. W., was admitted to Grady Hospital with a broken leg after he fell from a streetcar at the intersection of Capitol Avenue and Vanita Street. . . . Mrs. W. Y. C. Grant, 81, of 85 Berkley Dr., Avondale, was injured slightly when the car in which she was riding collided with another automobile at the intersection of Boulevard Drive and Moreland Avenue.

Atlantians in the News

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash, of College Park, have celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. . . . Gov. Arnall, telling members of the National Office Management Association he is convinced the nation is sound economically, said Georgia's well-being depends on balance between agriculture and industry, pointing out the State's recent industrial expansion presaged good for the future. . . . Elmer G. Brown has returned from the Army, where he was a captain in the Finance Department, to a position in Courts & Company. . . . Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, of Oglethorpe University, will attend the Conference on the Development of International Society at Princeton University Oct. 11.

Goings-on Around Town

Wednesday, the Dayville Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the Masonic Temple. . . . Thursday, Dr. Philip Welner, President of Oglethorpe University, will speak at the Peachtree Road Methodist Church in a night meeting. . . . The Methodist Men's Club will have a luncheon at the Robert Fulton Hotel. . . . The Southeastern Electric Exchange will hold a conference at the Henry Grady Hotel. . . . Oct. 7, Capt. H. C. Daniel, USN, will outline the Naval Reserve program in Atlanta in a meeting of naval veterans at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium. . . . Oct. 8, Oglethorpe will entertain members of the faculty and trustees at a dinner at the University.

Cotton Waste From Russia Appears in U. S. Markets

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The mysterious appearance in this country for the first time of cotton waste from the Soviet Republic was revealed Tuesday by Dr. W. P. Jacobs, President of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.
Dr. Jacobs said his first hand "surprising rumors" of this situation in the South recently and investigation found that cotton waste is being brought into this country, apparently without quotas.
"I could hardly believe these rumors," Dr. Jacobs said, "but after a careful check I found not only are they true but the imports are increasing rapidly. In fact, these imports for June were more than 1,100 percent greater than for the entire first three months of this year."
Although presumably this waste is being brought for reshipment it is a known fact that some is being sold in this country at twice the ceiling price set by OPA for American waste.
"It has been known for some time, since OPA has not allowed a selling price increase for cotton waste since March, 1942, that some have been quite a shift from use of low price short staple cotton to cotton waste. When the present

waste prices were set cotton was selling for about 20 cents a pound and cotton waste for about 30 cents a pound.
"I regret extremely that such a situation has developed. While it is manifestly unfair to the American businessman it represents a serious threat to the farmers who grow short staple low grade cotton."
Dr. Jacobs said unless the present situation is cleared up those thousands of farmers who grow the low grade short staple cotton face the loss of markets on which they have depended for years.
"Of course," Dr. Jacobs said, "the only real solution for this situation is the decontrolling of cotton waste. In fact, these imports for June were more than 1,100 percent greater than for the entire first three months of this year."

Col. Miller Joins Georgia Staff

Col. John K. Miller, USA, has joined the Georgia Military District as Deputy Commanding Officer. Col. Norman M. Winn is Commanding Officer.
Col. Miller, who served in Africa and Italy as Deputy Chief of Staff, will supervise the instruction and training of Organized Reserve Corps of Georgia, with headquarters in Atlanta.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

(Compiled by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 100.00, up 0.01 from 99.99. The volume of trading was 1,100,000 shares.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Alabama Power 4.25% Bld. Ask. 100.00
American Discount Co. 100.00
Atlantic Coast 100.00
Atlantic Steel 100.00
Baltimore Gas & Electric 100.00
Baltimore Harbor 100.00
Baltimore Light & Heat 100.00
Baltimore Gas & Electric 100.00
Baltimore Harbor 100.00
Baltimore Light & Heat 100.00

STOCK SALES

DAILY STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 100.00, up 0.01 from 99.99. The volume of trading was 1,100,000 shares.

WHAT STOCKS DID

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 100.00, up 0.01 from 99.99. The volume of trading was 1,100,000 shares.

Brokers' quarters said that a certain amount of stock trading again was based on the idea that the market was in the neighborhood of its low for the move. Selective demand also was attributed to favorable investment yields. Numerous customers, it was added, still trimmed accounts because of apprehension over labor rifts and long-term business prospects. The new Maritime strike was cited as a bearish factor.

Prices stumbled after the opening but improvement of steel's stiffened other departments. Steel's extreme losses were reduced or cancelled by midday. Trends wavered in the final hour and set-backs of fractions to better than three points in price at the close. Transfers of 800,000 shares were the smallest since Aug. 26.

Heavy demand for most bonds of the Rock Island Railroad stood out in an otherwise quiet and slightly irregular market today. At the start of the final hour the general corporate list hovered in a fractional range but there were some exceptions, including St. Paul income 4 1/2% and Florida East Coast 5%.

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CURB SALES

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CHICKEN SALES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Following is a partial tabulation of today's stock actions on the New York Curb Exchange:
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CHICKEN SALES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Following is a partial tabulation of today's stock actions on the New York Curb Exchange:
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FUNERAL NOTICES

BALLEW, Mr. Benjamin D.—of 327 Crew St. S. W., died Oct. 1, 1946. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Miss Odell Ballew, Mrs. T. E. Ballew; son, Mr. Albert Ballew; brother, Mr. G. W. Ballew, Greenville, S. C.; eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Tine Florence—of 619 Bonaventure Ave. N. E., died Oct. 1, 1946. Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. W. V. Christian, brothers, Mr. Frank Ament, Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Henry Ament, Mr. Elmo Ament, both of Chicago. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CRAWFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Crawford, Jr., Claude C. Crawford, III, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. Crawford, Sr., Mrs. Garnett Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Crawford, all of Charleston, W. Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Claude C. Crawford, Jr., Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Pierce Harris officiating. The remains will be taken to Raleigh, N. C., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MERRITT—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles Ray Merritt, Miss Elizabeth Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Merritt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. King, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. King, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Merritt, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Ray Merritt, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Pierce Harris officiating. The remains will be taken to Raleigh, N. C., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROWN, Mr. William Dorsey—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown, Miss Caroline Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mr. C. H. Brown, Mr. E. P. Brown, Mr. F. C. Brown, Mr. W. C. Brown, Mr. A. H. Brown, Mr. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moon, Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. J. W. Head are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Dorsey Brown, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946, at 2:30 p. m. from the Assembly of God on Washington St. S. W. Rev. J. G. Mayo will officiate. Interment Sandy Springs Methodist Churchyard. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King and Mr. C. D. King will meet at the residence 415 Ethel St. N. W. at 1:30 p. m. Mr. S. A. Baxter, Mr. B. J. Baxter, Mr. John Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Monroe, Yarn Brothers Funeral Home.

WALDREP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Waldrep, Miss Gail Waldrep, Miss Jeannie Waldrep, Miss Jeane Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Waldrep, Abilene, the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ralph L. Waldrep, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Thomas P. Whitfield, Thalmann, Ga., and Rev. H. T. Daniel officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. L. E. Hooper, Mr. C. D. Beazley, Mr. C. W. Ruff, Mr. C. D. King, Mr. Paul Eberhardt, Mr. Sam Ewing, H. M. Patterson & Son.

Monuments
EASTERN MONUMENT MARBLE CO.
195 Memorial Drive, N. E.
of character. See our display or call
DAVE J. P. DAVIS.
MONUMENTS and made special
quick delivery and low prices.
Shoemaker Monument Co., 2139 Piedmont
Road.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

1 Sound elegant.

2 Paved Roads. City water

throughout.

3 Clear of any type of debt.

4 Under perpetual care.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

(COLORED)

WILLIAMS, Mr. Ed—passed away

suddenly Sept. 30. Funeral an-

nounced later. Pollard.

OWENS, Mr. James—of 552 Irene

St. N. E. The remains were sent

to Opelika, Ala., Tuesday at 7:25

p. m. for funeral and interment.

Handley Co.

GOOSBY, Infant—daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Goosby, of 75

Hillside St., passed Sept. 27 and

was interred at the graveside at

Lincoln Cemetery, Sept. 30. Hauge-

brooks Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS, Infant—of Mr. and

Mrs. Williams, of 1465 Wilson St.,

passed Sept. 27 and was entombed

in Lincoln Cemetery yesterday

(Tuesday) at 10 o'clock. Hauge-

brooks Funeral Home.

HUIEL, Mrs. Lillian—of near Ma-

rietta. The many friends and re-

latives are invited to attend the

funeral today (Wednesday) at 3:30

p. m. from Pleasant Grove Baptist

Church, Rev. A. V. Williamson

officiating. Interment, Pleasant

Grove Cemetery, Hanley Co.,

Marion.

CARLTON, Sgt. Julius A.—of

Santa Fe, New Mexico. Friends

and relatives of Mrs. Mary Carl-

ton, of 1341 Hooper Ave. N. E.;

Mr. Vernon Carlton, Mr. and

Mrs. John Henry Shipp, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Carlton, Mr. and

FUNERAL NOTICES

WOODWARD, Mr. H. G. Sr.—Fu-
neral services for Mr. H. G. Wood-
ward, Sr., of Jonesboro, will be
held this (Wednesday) afternoon
at 3 o'clock from the residence.
Rev. Hubert Dodd will officiate.
The following will act as pallbearers:
Mr. A. Garner, Mr. W. E. Haynes,
Mr. B. E. Purdy, Mr. J. Walker,
Mr. A. B. Smith, Mr. H. T. Jones,
Howard L. Carmichael & Sons.

DIAL, Mrs. M. A.—Funeral ser-
vices for Mrs. M. A. Dial, Walnut
Grove, Ga., will be held Wednes-
day, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p. m. from
Walnut Grove Methodist Church.
Rev. W. B. Hughes and Rev. Jen-
kins will officiate. She is sur-
vived by children, Mrs. Pink Head,
Walnut Grove, Ga.; Mr. Oscar
Dial, Conitine, Ga.; brother, Mr.
S. Star, Atlanta, Ga.; inter-
ment, Carmel Cemetery, Mans-
field, Ga. The E. L. Almond Co.,
funeral directors, Monroe, Ga.

CROCKETT, Mrs. W. T.—passed
away at the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. R. S. Williamson,
Bremen, Ga., Tuesday afternoon,
Oct. 1, 1946. She is survived by
four daughters, Mrs. R. S. Wil-
liamson, Bremen, Ga.; Mrs. Lee
Edgeworth, Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs.
W. T. Prestidge, Hiram, Ala.;
Mrs. A. R. Sledge, Washington, D. C.;
three sons, Garland H. Crockett,
Chicago, Ill.; Rev. B. C. Crockett,
Minneapolis, Minn.; B. H. Crockett,
Athens, Ga.; 27 grand-
children and five great-grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements will be
announced later by Hightower
Funeral Home, Bremen, Ga.

CAMP, Mr. W. H.—The friends
and relatives of Mr. W. H. Camp,
Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Gable, Mrs.
Mama Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Engel, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Camp,
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Camp, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Camp, Mrs. Lizzie
Gore, Mr. Lewis Horn, grandchildren
and great-grandchildren are
invited to attend the funeral of
Mr. W. H. Camp, Wednesday, Oct.
2, 1946, at 2:30 o'clock from New
Hope Baptist Church at Chapel
Hill, Rev. G. W. Southard and
Rev. S. T. Gilliland will officiate.
Interment, churchyard, J.owan
Whitely Co., Douglasville, Ga.

BAILEY, Mrs. L. D. Sr.—The
friends and relatives of Mr. and
Mrs. L. D. Bailey, Sr., Mr. and
Mrs. L. D. Bailey, Jr., Mr. James
M. Bailey, Mr. Richard L. Bailey,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bailey,
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Mr.
Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Platt,
Mrs. D. W. Hood, Miss Deanna
Jane Bailey and Miss Barbara
Jane Bailey are invited to attend
the funeral of Mrs. L. D. Bailey,
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at
White Oak Hills Baptist Church, Rev. Daniel
and Rev. Eugene Jordan will offi-
ciate. Interment in Decatur Cen-
terial cemetery. The friends and
relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. M.
Monroe, Yarn Brothers Funeral
Home.

WOMACK, Mrs. Grady—The re-
latives and friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Grady Womack, Miss Jeannette
Jacquelyn and Brenda Womack,
Mr. Grady Womack, Jr., Mr. Pres-
ton Womack, Mrs. J. W. Waldrep,
Miss Katie Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Mote, Mr. and Mrs. John Spinks,
Mr. and Mrs. John Spinks, Mr.
and Mrs. Duffie Spinks and Mr.
and Mrs. Duffie Spinks are invited
to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grady
Womack, Wednesday (Wednes-
day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Paul-
ding County, Rev. C. R. Campbell
and Rev. E. S. Head will officiate.
Interment will be in churchyard.
The gentlemen will be invited to
attend the funeral at 1 o'clock.
J. Allen Couch & Son.

LITTLE, Mr. Allan, Sr.—Friends
and relatives of Mr. Allan Little,
Sr., Miss Betty Little, Mr. and
Mrs. Allan Little, Jr., Mr. James
B. Little and Mrs. Lulu Little are
invited to attend the funeral of Mr.
Allan Little, Sr., Wednesday, Oct.
2, 1946, at 3 o'clock at the First
Presbyterian Church of Griffin.
Dr. Leonard Topping will officiate.
Interment, Griffin. The friends
and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arnold,
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight, Mr. and
Mrs. W. T. Knight, Mr. and Mrs.
W. T. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dupre, Mr.
C. J. Dodd, Mr. Max Smith, H. M.
Patterson & Son.

Acknowledgment Cards

Engraved Promptly—Sample Sent.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Walnut 875, 110 Peachtree St.

Asphalt for Waterproofing

Concrete for Strength

BURIAL VAULT

Guarantee Insured by Aetna

Insurance Company

Sold by All Funeral Directors

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

(COLORED)

CARR, Baby Henry—of

Johnson Road. The friends and

relatives are invited to attend his

funeral today (Wednesday) at 2

p. m. from the graveside at Con-

yers, Ga. Lantry Cemetery.

GRANT, Mrs. Hattie—of 207

Mulberry St. N. E. The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones

are invited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Hattie Grant, Wednesday, Oct.

2, 1946, at 2 p. m. from Zion Baptist Church, Rev.

L. R. Edwards will officiate. Inter-

ment, National Cemetery, Hand-

ley Co., Marion.

GRANT, Mrs. Hattie—of 389 1/2

Old Wheat St., mother of Mr.

Mathias Grant, Mr. Solomon

Grant, Mr. Julius Grant, Mr.

Rosevelt Grant and Mrs. Perline

White, passed at the residence

of Haugbrooks & Jarrett Funeral

Home.

GREEN, Mrs. Josie—died in Al-

bany, Ga., at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Annie Johnson,

Funeral Friday, Oct. 4, at 4 o'clock

from Bethel A. M. E. Church, Al-

bany, Ga. She is survived by

Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Mamie

Johnson, Mrs. Lucile Burr, Mrs.

Casper Johnson, Funeral in charge

FUNERAL NOTICES

DALE, Mrs. Dora—widow of W. R.
Dale, died Tuesday at a local hos-
pital in the 73rd year of her age.
Funeral plans will be announced
by Awtry & Lowndes.

CUNDY, Mrs. Tracy B.—wife of
Dr. A. B. Cundy, died Tuesday
at the residence, 557 West End
Place. Other survivors are a
daughter, Mrs. William J. Hogan,
of Hogsenville, Ga.; sisters, Mrs.
W. H. Thomas, of St. Augustine,
Fla.; Mrs. Fannie Thompson, of
Louisville, Ky.; and Mrs. Dave
Goans, of Oakdale, Tenn. Private
funeral will be in care of Awtry
& Lowndes.

**COLLINS, Mrs. N. F. (Mamie
Ethel)**—of 305 North Ave. N. W.,
died Tuesday afternoon at a local
hospital. She is survived by her
husband, two daughters, Mrs. W.
E. Meehan, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs.
F. M. Moore, of Camp Lejeune,
N. C., and one son, Mr. Nat. F.
Collins, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and
several grandchildren. Funeral ar-
rangements will be announced later.
J. Allen Couch & Son.

WIGLEY, Mr. Oliver Monroe—The
friends and relatives of Mr.
Oliver M. Wigley, Mr. and Mrs.
O. E. Wigley and family, and Mr.
Clayde Wigley, all of Kennesaw,
Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wigley
and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Macquinn and family, of Marietta,
Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Camp, Jr.,
of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. V.
Wigley and family, of Fair Oaks,
Ga., are invited to attend the fu-
neral of Mr. Oliver M. Wigley,
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946, at 2
o'clock at the Kennesaw Baptist
Church, Rev. Bob Smith officiat-
ing. Interment in Kennesaw City
Cemetery. Collins Funeral Home,
Acworth, Ga.

BANKS, Mrs. C. L.—The friends
and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C.
L. Banks, Mrs. Jessie Fields, Mr.
and Mrs. E. E. Bradley, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. J.
H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bryant,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mr.
and Mrs. J. T. Calhoun, Mr. and
Mrs. George Marshall are invited
to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. L.
Banks, Thursday morning at 10:30
o'clock from the Assembly of God
Church, Washington St. S. W., Rev.
J. G. Mayo will officiate. Inter-
ment, City Cemetery, Redan, Ga.
The grandsons will serve as pal-
lbearers and meet at the chapel of
J. Austin Dillon Co. at 10 a. m.

WOMACK, Mrs. Grady—The re-
latives and friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Grady Womack, Miss Jeannette
Jacquelyn and Brenda Womack,
Mr. Grady Womack, Jr., Mr. Pres-
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Miss Katie Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Mote, Mr. and Mrs. John Spinks,
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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight, Mr. and
Mrs. W. T. Knight, Mr. and Mrs.
W. T. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dupre, Mr.
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Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Mamie

Johnson, Mrs. Lucile Burr, Mrs.

Casper Johnson, Funeral in charge

IN PLAIN CLOTHES

Trailing Cop
Nemesis for
Shoplifter

The quick-wittedness of an At-
lanta police in his off hours has
resulted in the arrest of what po-
lice call "the worst professional
shoplifter in Atlanta."

The policeman, Patrolman Jack
Langdon, arrested Arthur Hum-
phries, Negro, 39, 296 Glenn St.,
S. W., after he had followed
Humphries into several drugstores
where he saw the Negro pick up
three boxes of candy and walk
out.

Langdon said he stopped in a
filling station in his car to buy
gasoline when the Negro ap-
proached him and offered him a
\$3.50 box of cigars for \$2.
Langdon said Humphries ap-
parently did not become suspicious
because Langdon was dressed in
plain clothes.

Langdon told the man he had
only \$1.52 and when the Negro
said he would take that much,
Langdon then followed him into
stores on Pryor Street, at the cor-
ner of Williams and Forsyth
Streets and to the intersection of
Forsyth and Luckie Streets, where
he made the arrest.

Police records show 10 previous
cases of shoplifting against Hum-
phries.

**H. G. Woodward,
Jonesboro, Dies**

H. G. Woodward, of Jonesboro,
died Monday in an Atlanta hos-
pital.

Funeral services will be at 3

p. m. at the residence in Jones-

boro with burial in the Jonesboro

Cemetery.

Mr. Woodward is survived by

his wife, three daughters, Mrs. H.

G. Camp and Mrs. O. E. Adams,

of Elgin, Fla., and Miss Taluna

Woodward, of Jonesboro, and three

sons, H. G. Woodward, Jr., of

Lacon, and L. W. and R. W.

Woodward, of Jonesboro.

Mrs. A. B. Cundy

Succumbs at Home

Mrs. A. B. Cundy, of 557 West

End Ave. S. W., died yesterday

100

INSTITUTION • Wed., Oct. 2, 1946 • 21

31. Help. Male and Female 32

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM
AT THE NEW
ADOLPHE HARPER METHOD
1,200-Hour course for beginners. Also
few post-graduate students. SCHOOL
APPROVED FOR GI TRAINING BY
VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION.
HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SCHOOL
14 Forsyth St. S. W. JA. 2551
(Corner Alabama and Forsyth)
TEACHES SYSTEM OF COLLEGES
AND
SHORT COURSES QUALITY
Call or Write 344, Marietta St. JA. 2209

Help Wtd.—Instruction 34

REFRIGERATION
AIR-CONDITIONING
SERVICE, MAINTENANCE AND
INSTALLATION TRAINING
COMMERCIAL TRADES
INSTITUTE
200 S. 20TH ST. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
Veterans, 10-12-14-16-18-20

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD—**37**
COMPL. H.S. grad., at home in spare
time with American & English Dicta-
tionary. A. P. 1968. Booklet free.
Teachers Wanted—**1968.**

HOME EC. with experience as dietitian,
A. C. W. G. salary around \$2,000; first
grade teacher, 100% Coach in math, \$2,700;
Voc. Agr. H.S. teacher, \$1,800.
201 Westside Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE 722

Sit. Wanted—Female **40**

AVAILABLE NOW:

1 PRIV. SEC., age 23, married; no children.
Exec. & shorthand and typing.
Salary \$200.
2 PRIV. SEC.
In experience age 26, married. TOP
in dictation, 42 cts. Reliable. Inter-
ested Salary \$120 to \$200.
1 STENO-DICTAPHON age 36, single.
w/weeks' notice. Salary \$200.
3 EXECUTIVE typist, age 33, married.
Salary \$216.
4 PRIV. SEC. GENERAL OFF. Mar. 1968.
Interested Salary \$200. Will have future
in genl. admin. exp. Thoroughly capable.
Min. salary \$200.
Interested please call MRS. WILSON,
WA. 6112

**Nation Wide Employment
Service**

10 YEARS' experience general office
work, typing, pay roll clerk, reception-
ist, bank accounting etc. Must work at
home due to mild back problem. No
travel. Work daily. Can work at office
if mornings if convenient.

EXPIRE. CA. 4415 or CA. 4416. You must have you
of Commercial Secretary, must graduate
5-10 week position; small office pref-
erred. 5-10 C. H. 1000

EXPERIENCED comptroller open de-
part 3 W. we. 5 to 3 pref \$150 to
\$200. 5-10 C. H. 1000

POSITION as COMPANION NURSE for
the DEAFENED. 5-10 C. H. 1000

W. FLOYD. 0-287. 5-10 C. H. 1000

MATH teacher, wants classic position.
Experienced. 5-day week. DE. 5563

Situations Wanted—Male 41

MR. EMPLOYER:
WE HAVE about 10 young men, Col-
LEGE GRADUATES, who are inter-
ested in getting into office and are
from \$175.00 to \$200.00. Salaries are
these men are hand-picked and we
would like to use them. They all
have TOP REFERENCE. If you
would like to have connected with
us
IF INTERESTED, please call MR.
BLANKENSHIP, 1012
**Nation Wide Employment
Service**
30 years of age, weight 185 pounds,
height 6 feet, single, 3 years' ex-
perience. Had experience in cafeteria stor-
age room and supervision in cafeteria stor-
age room. Sales work. Been bonded for
\$5,000. good personal character and up-
right. No. of references. Want to
work with a future R. D. Moss, Jr.,
Grover, N. C.

**STUDENTS ATTENDING SOUTHERN
BUSINESS UNIVERSITY desire par-
time work for afternoons. Write par-
sons, Calif. 1000**

Dishwasher. Age 21-30. Experience
PLANT manager. Possibilities varied in-
teresting. Good pay. High school study en-
gineering. Cost and job evaluation.
Phone JA 4746-W.

PERMANENT-Experienced bookkeeping and
office work, business coding education;
single, age 28 Box 72 Pullerton, Ga.

Hired Wild-Female-Col. 42
18.00 WPKK for reliable exp cook section
country family home. Exp. exp. exp.
Can live on in Druid Hills area.
Bath. Light housework. Private room.
ing. Really a swell job to right per-
son. References required. Call CR 2991.

MAID-COOK
HOUSE CAPABLE OF TAKING CARE OF
FOR RIGHT PERSON GOOD PAY.
CR 6723

MAID-COOK
MUST have good references, permanent
position; large salary; living quarters
EXPERIENCED girl work
housework; must be fond for general
household salary, refined family. Wire
in Philadelphia. L. M. Turner,
OKS, made.
wanted: salad, elevators, bus girls
on an as his wanted; office school
\$35. Acewood. Good pay, \$13

FIRST CLASS COOK to work with butcher
department. Must be from Baltimore
area us we health card. Address N-263,
institution

HES?
21 years experience in dishwashers
Apply after 12 noon hours, good
remuneration.

WED. Cook-general housework and
household bus. line; live in or off.
Fire, off Thurs. and Sat. 100
Good job for right person. V. 975
SAT. Salary, age 30 to 40; single
before, for North side. \$4.00 per
week other Sunday and 1 day wk.
every second week. D.A. 5553
maid for general housework,
with baby and Must have health
and references Good work-
ing party. Call AT. 2543

THURS. MAIDS for cleaning Steady job,
6 p.m. to today. M.E. Nickle, 1st
d basement, 23 Marquette Bldg.
Broad and Maple

FRI. D-Experienced dishwasher for day
long work, good pay Apply The
Food Store Co., 101 Ponce De
Ave., N.E. ME. 8168.

SAT. FOR GIRLS—Steady jobs. Apply
also to household office,
floor, at linen room, Kimball
Hotel.

SUNDAY seamstress for men and
alterations, 5½ days per week.
Te-weavers, 2003 Peachtree Rd.
N.W.

TUESDAY & COOK-Must have
license and health card. Apply
Inspection, CR. 5294. Emory Uni-

WED. 2nd experienced nurse. Prema-
nently who can live here. No
experience req'd. Near bus. Vt. 200

THURSDAY woman to live in. SAT.
and Sun. off 5-7pm
\$60 mo. HE 3934-R

FRIDAY free bus. line. No of three.
references required. CN. 7084

SATURDAY WOMAN for cook-general
housework. 2 nights. No Sun.
day. Stay on 2 nights. No Sun.

new child, afterwards only
only 310 week. References
DE. 353
dress operators, makers and
in St. N. Dr. Model Laundry.
quest home; hours 11 a. m.
Must have references and
DE. 6391
R wanted at once. Apply
night, opposite main Ft. Mc-
le.
WANT to cook, do down-
only. Apply 823 Piedmont
D MAID for boarding
th card. 893 Peachtree
WANT—Must like chil-
tray pay for staying nights.
stantant; hours 7:30-4:30.
ood Soda Co., 368 Tech-
ination required. Top wages.
el. preferred.
WANTED — North Side
lather. See chef at 4 P. M.
whenever. La. Louisiana
P. Farney and Luckie Sts.
experienced cook to live in
rooms required CH 3320
HOUSEKEEPER; health
3 nights. AT 4185
al housework Monday
9 to 11 P. M. 798
learn tailoring 415 per
330 Healey Bldg.
experienced silk finisher.
P. H. 547
LOOK—NO NIGHTS. ON

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What Happens

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PRINTED PATTERN

By ALICE WEST.



1725

Smooth, sleek shouldered, slight-ly lowered armhole, molded midriff, accent on hips—see the exclamation points of fashion in this one-piece, simple to make, all-occasion dress that's new for Fall and Winter. Printed Pattern 1725, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By KATHARINE C. COLWELL

ACROSS	41 English dean.	DOWN	1 Patriarch of Alexandria.	18 Personification of ideal womanhood: Ir.
1 South American rodent.	42 Laggard behind.	2 Mimic.	19 Place to rest.	24 Parts of purchase deeds: Lat.
8 Inappropriate.	43 Chatterer.	3 Sailed round.	25 Part of nature.	26 Petty.
10 Narrative poetry.	44 Bestowed.	4 City of Kansas.	4 Snake.	27 Frighten badly.
14 Sacred bull.	45 Tibetan gabelle.	48 Inner nature.	5 Inner nature.	28 Norwegian viking.
15 Undershot waterwheel.	49 Entwines.	50 Entwines.	6 Bows.	29 Was ill.
16 Edible rootstock.	51 Greek letter.	52 Expression of extreme degree.	7 Goddess of discord.	30 Participle.
20 Curved object.	53 Enraged.	54 Causes of anxiety.	8 The woodpecker.	31 To cross-question: Scot.
21 Sicilian seaport.	55 Robust.	56 Conclusions.	9 Greek letter.	32 Glowing fragment.
22 Meadow.	57 Enraged.	58 Conclusions.	10 Greek letter.	34 Definite moment.
23 American Indians.	59 Enraged.	60 Conclusions.	11 One versed in legislative usages.	37 Rhetorical.
24 South American monkey.	61 Enraged.	62 Conclusions.	12 Voided heartache.	43 Equitable.
25 Those who supply weapons.	63 Enraged.	64 Conclusions.	13 Substitute oil.	44 Fragments.
26 Diverge.	65 Enraged.	66 Conclusions.	14 Greek letter.	45 Early Italian painter.
27 Bridge Lat.	67 Enraged.	68 Conclusions.	15 Greek letter.	48 Main point.
28 Layer.	69 Enraged.	70 Conclusions.	16 Greek letter.	49 Upon.
29 Mahometan priest.	71 Enraged.	72 Conclusions.	17 Greek letter.	51 Monetary unit of Italy.
30 Interview.	73 Enraged.	74 Conclusions.	18 Greek letter.	52 At a great distance.
31 Part of speech.	75 Enraged.	76 Conclusions.	19 Greek letter.	53 Quote.
32 16th century Spanish general.	77 Enraged.	78 Conclusions.	20 Greek letter.	55 Possess.
40 Personification of ideal womanhood: Ir.	79 Enraged.	80 Conclusions.	21 Greek letter.	56 Units.
	81 Enraged.	82 Conclusions.	22 Greek letter.	58 River of Germany.
	83 Enraged.	84 Conclusions.	23 Greek letter.	59 Article.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatlo



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JUST NUTS

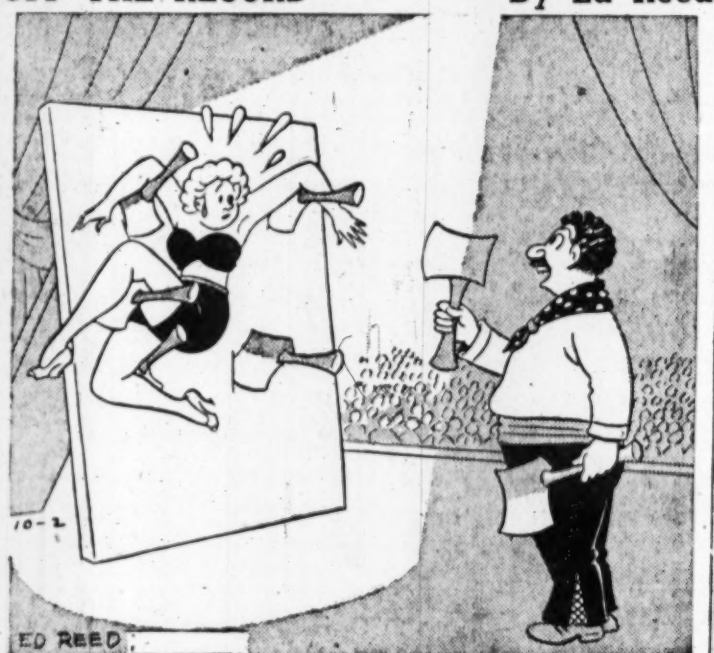


AUNT HET



OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



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